

Town Topics

WE NOMINATE

John Archibald Wheeler, a dedicated Princetonian for almost three decades and one of this community's most distinguished men of science, who has been singled out at age 55 for a distinctive Princeton honor—the University's Joseph Henry Professorship of Physics. This chair, held since 1946 by newly retired Henry DeWolf Smyth, author of the Atomic Energy Commission's celebrated report on the "A-Bomb," commemorates the Princeton association (1832-1846) of the founding director of The Smithsonian Institution, the individual largely responsible for shaping the traditions which help explain the Princeton Area's continuing evolution as one of the nation's citadels of research.

A leading figure in the development of both the atomic and hydrogen bombs, the Florida-born Wheeler, serving this year as President of the American Physical Society, combines research involving the most abstract mathematical analyses of relativity and gravity with a lively interest in introducing college undergraduates to the wonders, and perils, of modern-day physics. As a result, his published work bears titles ranging from such advanced topics as "Gravitational Collapse and Barion Conservation" to materials for a freshman-level course called "Introduction to Relativity."

Possibly the first American scientist to concentrate on nuclear fission, Wheeler was a student in 1934 of the great Dane, Niels Bohr. In 1939, with Bohr, he was co-author of a paper that is now a landmark in scientific history. It concerned the mechanism of nuclear fission and made it possible to predict that the undiscovered element plutonium would be fissionable. Throughout World War II he was associated with the A-Bomb project, first in Princeton, and later in Chicago, Wilmington, and Richland, Washington. Years later, when top-secret reports were made public, his

dominant role in eliminating wrinkles in the chain reaction in the first reactor became known.

A few years after the war, during the crash program to develop the hydrogen bomb, Wheeler, head of the first group to occupy quarters on the University's then newly acquired James Forrestal Campus, directed the research program which determined that the weapon was theoretically feasible and developed methods still used in the design of thermonuclear weapons. Dr. Edward Teller later said he regarded Wheeler's "drive and optimism" as major factor in the success of the program. Incidentally, Wheeler occupied his time on his flight from Princeton to the first H-Bomb test at Eniwetok by grading students' test papers, which arrived on the University campus with a Honolulu postmark.

In his concern for learning how "the world is put together," Wheeler, the son of one of this country's eminent librarians, has made contributions in a wide variety of fields, including cosmic ray physics, structure and transformations of atomic nuclei and elementary particles, and general relativity. In the 1950's he and his colleagues developed an original approach to the problem of unifying electromagnetic and gravitational phenomena that reworked Einstein's general relativity into a form which made no direct mention of electromagnetism but rather dealt with the curvature of space. Out of this came his concept of the "geon," a ball of light radiation held together by its own gravity.

For his work on the distant frontiers of physics and mathematics; for his capacities for making difficult scientific concepts understandable to journalists and government officials as well as to college freshmen; for meriting such honors as the Henry Professorship and the Albert Einstein Medal and Award; he is our nominee as

PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK



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YOU SAVE CASH!
DAVIDSON'S
SUPER MARKETS

172 NASSAU STREET, PRINCETON

See Page 29



This Is PRINCETON

WANTED: A HURRICANE
The Long, Dry Summer, "A
good wet hurricane," said
Princeton weatherman Dick
Ludlum this week, "is what we
really need. But so far, it's
been added, hardly ad-
justing his amazement.

Five years of drought began
to tell this week. Princeton
and its environs lost many trees
and lawns, corn and soybeans,
fish in the streams and
and fish in the ponds. The
windish and sometimes dry
in the hottest, driest summer
in a long time.

It was one of the most un-
comfortable Julys in weather
history. Blistering sun on Weather
Bureau is full of superlatives for the month.

- It was the warmest July since 1957. The average temperature was 78.2, or 2.2 degrees above normal.
- On the other hand, July 21 tied the record low for the
day with 58 degrees and a
blanket of clouds.

- It was the driest July since 1957. Precipitation was
only 131 inches, 2.87 inches
below normal. So far this
month we have 15 inches
below normal in rainfall, and
there were only seven days
during the entire month when
there was enough rain to be
measured at all.

- It was the snowiest July since 1952, with a 70% record.
"The number of cloudy days," is the
way the weather bureau puts it.

- It was also the windiest,
with the highest average wind
for the month in the last 15
years.

Come Back, Doona Mr.
Ludlum is not being facetious
when he urges us to return
home. Three or four coastal
storms a season—something
like "Donna" in 1960—
we can live with, Ludlum em-
phasized. "A good coastal
storm moving up from the
south Atlantic is the best way
possible in a hurricane
season, and of course we're
moving into a hurricane season
now, but who knows? Some of
our winds have been from the



WATER THAT TREE! Nat Mironov, who owns Tiger Auto, goes out each day with a pail of water to care for the little pear tree planted last spring in front of his store. The water comes from the de-humidifier in his basement. Severe drought has made scarce all kinds of trees, especially those in the Borough Tree Commission has asked all Witherspoon Street storeowners to follow Mr. Mironov's example, north and northwest, out of town, and the beams are left to grow on their own.

Tall Corn? Field corn is now
in a tangle and that is no
surprising period for the corn
Mr. Lipinecourt thinks the
crop will be only half normal
and worst dry spell since
western harvest began kept
the record in 1870.

The last extreme period was
the four-year span between
1929 and 1932. Mr. Ludlum
says it was a dry last summer
too, but not nearly so hot as
this summer, as if anyone had
to told.

PASS THE SUGAR. Richard Lipinecourt, Middlesex County's School of Agriculture's statistician, says there are always ex-
cellent in a drought year. Mr.
Lipinecourt says, "Sugars, of
course, are much better."

"Peach and apples are
suffering, though," he warns,
"and this drought may impair
the 1967 crop."

Potato farmers in West
Windsor, East Windsor, Law-
rence and Princeton are
shaking their heads, shrugging
white potatoes since early
June, pumping night and day.
Potato expenses are high—
\$16-\$12 a ton every time
you irrigate, and maybe a
farmer has already irrigated
eight to ten times, a week or
so apart.

Hundreds—maybe thousands
of acres of potato fields in the
area are being irrigated, says
Lipinecourt. Many potato
farmers also grow soybeans,
but you can't irrigate both
potatoes and soybeans and
since potatoes are a more pro-
fitable crop, they get the water

—Continued on Page 2

MAYFLOWER Famous for World-Wide Moving

SEWING
Corner

PAISLEY
PRINTS
in
Orlon
Washable, crease-
resistant.

The Fabric Shop
14 Chambers St.
Our 11th year at this location

Town Topics, Thursday, August 4, 1966

SPACE-EENOUGH FOR AN ASTRONAUT

Newly listed, 4 bed-
rooms, 2½ baths,
den, basement, 2 car
garage. Everything
else from attic fan to
professional landscap-
ing.

Inspection by
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"A Friendly Shop"
WINE & GAME
GIN
London Dry 90° Proof
Fifth - \$3.60
Quar - \$4.45
Half-Gallon - \$8.55
and

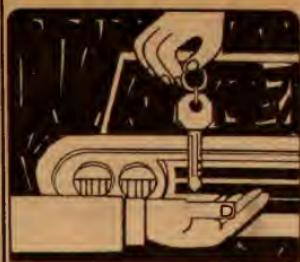
WINE & GAME
CLUB VODKA
80° Proof
Fifth - \$3.35
Quar - \$3.99
Half-Gallon - \$7.95

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White Rock
Soda—Gingerale, Quinine
TOM COLLINS
10 oz. 6 for 75¢

WINE & GAME
SHOP
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Free Delivery 924-2468

Summer Hours
9 a.m.-9 p.m.



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Don't Spoil Your Summer Fun

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FIRST AID KIT NOW!

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Compact Kits	1.50	General Kits	15.00
Auto Kits	3.95	School Bus Kits	15.00
Marine Kits	6.95	Industrial Kits	33.00
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**Mattress
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Princeton, N. J. Princeton Junction
924-0077 799-1232

E. E. Campbell, R.P. P. A. Ashton, R.P.
Free PRN Prescription Delivery

Prompt delivery of furniture and other pos-
sessions at your new home is assured, when
you move long-distance
by Mayflower. Modern van and ex-
perienced drivers and pack-
ers provide fast, efficient service.

MANNING'S
MAYFLOWER
Safe Storage
Leather Seats
Hercy Modern
Refrigeration
WA 4-1648



1

Town Topics, Thursday, August 4, 1966

AUGUST WOOLEN SALE

GRETCHENS
"Fabrics from Around the World"

Mon-Sat 10-5; Thurs. Evening 7-9
81 12th & Historic Corner Rd
Highbridge, N. J.
448-0283

Princeton's Weekend Weather

Thursday

Friday

Saturday

Sunday



TEMPERATURE: Near normal of 74 degrees for early August.

A Service Provided By

NASSAU OIL

Distributors Of



Oil Products

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The Friendly FOOD MART

20 Witherspoon Street WA 1-9845

This Week's Specials!

Frozen young beef

TENDERLOINS 95¢
First come, first served

Fresh Thighs & Breasts of

FRYING CHICKENS 59¢
lb

Lean Ground Choice
BEEF

55¢
lb

Hy Grade All Meat
FRANKFURTERS

59¢
lb

Fresh Frying
CHICKEN LEGS

49¢
lb

Rock

CORNISH HENS 49¢
24 oz.

Vermont Sharp & Wine
CHEDDAR CHEESE

89¢
lb

Long Island Oven-Ready
DUCKLINGS

49¢
lb

Last-Minute Special

Boneless Sirloin Rolled

ROAST OF BEEF 89¢
Supply Limited!

Ample parking facilities in the new Borough Parking Lot directly across the street!

Specials effective August 3, 4, 5 Only!

Cool summer salads . . . , fresh fruit salad with cottage cheese or a "Florida" salad with pineapple, cream cheese, tomato . . . have a refreshing sandwich or a cold plate, an iced drink, too . . . and take home half a gallon of Costa's French ice-cream.

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SUMMER

SALE

Open Daily 9:00 to 5:30

Closed Wednesday at 1:00 p.m.

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Protect

Your Rug Investment Have Them Cleaned

(repair facilities available as well as storage)

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E. Bahadurian & Son

Your Rug Cleaner

883 State Road, Princeton 924-0720

(Over 30 Years Experience in Princeton
of this Location)

Oriental & Domestic Rug Sales By Appointment

Water Supply Adequate

"We have no plans to restrict water at the present time," said Fred Klink, executive secretary of the Princeton Water Company this week.

"July was the heaviest month of the year," Mr. Klink added. "We pumped 140 million gallons during the month. Last year it was 125 million. Our peak day was 6.5 million, but the average was 4.2."

The company is now down to its normal summer pumping: about 3.8 million gallons a day. In late July, however, as people leave town and the temperature rises, usage drops.

Pennington, meanwhile, urged its residents to "examine the ultimate source of your water supply." The request came from Mrs. Patricia O'Hara, Pennington's mayor. Pennington Council said Pennington has used 1,138,000 more gallons this year than last.

GOP NAMES CLERGYMAN

To Run Against Thompson
The Republcan candidate for the 12th Congressional seat will be the Rev.

Ralph C. Chandler, 32, associate pastor of the First Methodist Church and lecturer in the Princeton University political science department. He opposes Frank Thompson Jr., who term to win his sixth two-year term.

"I'm going to wage as vigorous a campaign as I can," Mr. Chandler told TOWN TOPICS.

The selection of Mr. Chandler was announced Monday by the Republican organizations of Mercer, Hunterdon, Morris and Sussex counties. Anton Hollender is GOP chairman.

Former State Senator, a member of a hundred heads of the selection committee. Other candidates were Paul Van Winkle, president of the New Brook and Millstone Watershed Association, and Frank Paganiante, a Warren County attorney.

Mr. Chandler was formerly a research associate and instructor on the faculty of the Eagleton Institute of Politics of Rutgers University and was the author of the institute's study of the New Jersey legislature, published in 1965. He was a participant in the General Assembly in 1964.

He is a graduate of Seton Hall College, Class of 1956; Union Theological Seminary, New York, and holds numerous degrees in political science from Rutgers and in theology from Seton Hall Seminary. He served in the U.S. Navy from 1956 through 1959, reaching the rank of lieutenant junior grade. Ordained to the ministry in November 1960, he pastored First Church, has been giving a weekly sermon church session from September 13 until after the November 8 election.

Mr. Chandler lives with wife, Nancy, and their five children at 261 Cherry Valley Road, Princeton Township.

August
WHITE
SALE

Sheets & Pillow Cases by
WAMISUTTA & PEPPERELL

Towels by MARTEX

Mattress Pads Bed Pillows

Summer Clearance

Continues

Ready-to-Wear

Accessories

Fabrics

H.P. Clayton

Palmer Square, Princeton

Everything for the woman of discriminating taste.

Open Mon. thru. Fri. 9:50-30, Saturday 9-5

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TOPICS Of The Town

CAN YOU MIX ZONES?

Township Fathers. You join the line that's moving through that open door and just when it's your turn, the door slams shut.

That may be the spot in which a pair of residents found themselves. Dr. Stephen Bender and Dr. Jack Roemer, now in crowded rooms at 198 Nassau, would like to build a fourth floor on Nassau Street.

It's a residential zone, but last month, the Township Zoning Board recommended a use variance. Several dentists have been granted use variances established offices in this section of the Township, moving in under the "home occupation" definition of the zoning ordinance; to qualify, each establishment must have an attested annual income of \$10,000, plus a dental assistant, someone on the doctor's staff, or perhaps even the physician himself.

The Zoning Board's recommendation went to Township Committeeman Carl Schafer, where it had smooth going—but only for a time. Township attorney Gordon Griffin has also expressed concern over these variances as a corruption of the "home occupation" concept, and the use of the variance machinery.

"I'd like to make my usual pitch," Mr. Griffin began. "This is not a place for variance: such variances



FERDINAND AND FRIENDS: Mary Manske (left), 8, of 200 Nassau Street, has to stretch to touch Ferdinand, the stuffed animal mascot at Harrison High School. Paul Brown, 7, of Marion Road (right) holds his polar bear which had won first prize the previous three years. In the center, four-year-old Mark Miller, 20 Wilton Street, holds his bear.

should be granted very sparingly and held only to institutions that serve the public."

He referred to the days when a doctor or a lawyer maintained his office in his home, and he remains. But that's not the purpose of the ordinance to provide for such a situation. Then he cited the example of the dentist project proposed by the two dentists and its apartment appendage. The committee would have been the two principal dentists, two assistants, clerical help and parking space for 10 cars.

Mr. Griffin reminded Committee that previous variances had been "tight" on conditions that home-occupants restricted the owner to three upholds.

Apartments Allowed. "I would like to object also," said Miss Helen Fairbanks, 70, Valley Road. "Why do you want to permit a non-professional building when you won't allow them in a private home? Because you can't get a variance?"

The problem has already been brought to the Planning Board, and the Board recommended that the zoning ordinance and "home occupation" be upheld, and the area left as is.

"I would like this to go back to the Planning Board for re-examination," Mayor Schafer said, "and although I am by no means in agreement, I will vote 'no' this time."

Committeeman William L.

Reeves Hicks, attorney for the two dentists, challenged Mr. Griffin's statement that citizens were entitled to apply for a use variance. In regard to rezoning an area, Mr. Hicks asked: "How does one rezones a residential area to a semibusiness area?"

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Food Will Be Two Weeks? The food will be two weeks," the mayor said. Last year, Mayor Frank Quincy, town engineer. But he didn't know what was needed or how much. "We need the pump," he said, "the material we required just hasn't been available." It would take two weeks before we get it all installed."

Administrator Joseph R. Nichols said an additional \$73,000 would be needed to mop up pool costs.

Mr. Hicks, changing his hat, told Committee that as a rep—Continued on Page 4

-SUMMER SALE-

ON POWER AND HAND MOWERS
GARDEN CARTS — WHEELBARROWS — SPREADERS

Special: 60-ft. hose, ½-inch \$1.95

Tiger Auto Store, Inc.

24-26 Witherspoon St. 924-3715
Closed Wednesdays at 1 during July & August
"Where Service Counts After Sales!"

**Preview
of
Back-To-School
Fashions**

Dresses by
Cinderella

ALLEN'S

134 Nassau

Free parking in rear

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**TROUSSEAU
SHOPPING?****Save \$12 a dozen**

ON FAMOUS

MARTEX LUXOR TOWELS

AT AUGUST

WHITE SALE PRICES

BATH TOWEL, 27" x 50"

\$2 98

Reg. \$3.98

Smart Shoppers—this is where you shine! You can redecorate your whole bath in glorious colors, matched to perfection from complete towel ensembles . . . to deep pile bathmats . . . to towels . . . to bathmats . . . to bathroom closet to the brim with the beauty of soft, thick MarTex towels and still save . . . save . . . save

	Reg.	Sale
Hand towel	\$1.98	\$1.69
Face cloth	.69	.59
Fingertip	.69	.59
Tub mat	3.98	3.29

You'll enjoy browsing in our air-conditioned shop

Boudoir, Bath Accessories

Stone's**Linen Gifts**

20 Nassau Street 924-1381
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Trenton — 392-2300

Daily 9:30 to 9:30

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Topics Of The Town
A man from Yonkers, N.Y., who wanted to tell the public that he had expanded his hours and set up a special fee for swimmers, went to the pool at 10:30 p.m. "I'm ready," he said. "Anytime is welcome."

Committee introduced an ordinance banning parking on Walnut Lane across from the new John D. MacArthur School and a street of Alexander Street so that D. Van Nostrand employees can emerge safely from a driveway into the streets.

Kingston Bituminous Products, with \$1,000,000 in low cost housing units, has a feeding program. The only other bidder, Trenton Paving and \$16,265.25

5600 CAMERA STOLEN

From University Store, A Frame Building, and lens valued at \$500.75 were reported stolen last week from a display case at the University Store. Police said there was

evidence of any forced entry.

In other thefts, Mario Randalli, 25 Broad Street, a self-employed painter, reported an 18 foot section of extension ladder taken from the roof of a building at 32 Witherspoon Street. He valued it at \$75. An employee of Princeton University, Frances Arezzo, told police her purse containing \$75 was taken from the front seat of her car while it was parked in front of Dilley's.

In a delayed report, E. Reed Laughlin Jr., owner of The Avenue, 20 Nassau Street, told police that on July 1, someone stole from his parked car on Nassau Street a pair of sunglasses, a handbag, a blanketed value \$107.

BIRTHS

Twenty-two babies, ten boys and 12 girls were born last week at Princeton Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreese, 90 Clearview Avenue, July 24. Mr. and Mrs. John J. Murphy, 12 Pine Road, Columbus, July 24. Mr. and Mrs. James Renz, 6 Mill Bend Road, Trenton, July 25.

July 25: Mr. and Mrs. Barry Royce, 18 E. Stanworth Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Royce, 18 E. Stanworth Drive, Highstown, both on July 27; Mr. and Mrs. George W. and Mrs. Mary G. Coughlin, 20 Madison Street, July 28; Mr. and Mrs. John J. LaValle, 60 Penn Lane Road, Princeton Junction, July 29.

July 29: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Frazee, 18 E. Stanworth

Drive, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith, 23 Shelley Road, Kendall Park, July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Henry, 104 New Road, Kendall Park, July 30; Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Langley, 104 New Road, Kendall Park, July 30; Mr. and Mrs. William Sammons, 335 Pleasant Avenue, Edison, July 30; and Mr. and Mrs. James De Wispelaer, Camp Meeting Road, Skillman, all on July 30.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wesley L. Harris, 224-25 Main Street, July 30; and Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Martin, Jr., 1628 Province Line Road, July 31.

COUNTY BUYS GOLF CLUB

And 18-Hole Course. Mercer County has completed sale arrangements with the owners of Princeton Country Club, a 9-hole golf course in West Windsor, and Princeton will have a 18-hole course.

Title was passed from Kings County, Lafayette National Bank to the County of Mercer, which will hold a regular meeting of the Board of Freeholders.

With a \$1,000,000 property consists of the golf course constructed on approximately 100 acres of land. The club also leased one acre of land to the County at a clubhouse for the sum of \$1.

The County Park Commiss-

Sunshine Unlimited

My raincoats and rubbers Are shrivelled and dry, And still there's no sign Of a cloud in the sky.

If you think it never rains any more, you're almost right, but this year a fair one will tell you just how dry it really is, and how much sun we've had this summer than we've had in years.

It's been a good year, the market says they are a bare possibility around about late September, when a number of us will be happy to compensate for some of that heat.

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The County Park Commiss-

son has been operating the golf facility since July 7 of last year, and from the first day he has had the option to purchase by August 1, 1962. One half of the total price, \$245,000, has been paid, and the balance will be paid through the Green Acres program over the remaining half of the year.

He will be continuing his work through the Housing and Urban Development Department in its "Open Space" program.

Richard J. Coffey, director of the County's Board of Freeholders, and president of the Princeton Community Association, "Today will be a very memorable one for me, and I am sure for the members of the Freeholders and the Park Commission. We now own the Princeton Country Club, which is an important addition to our facilities."

It will now be possible for thousands of our residents to use the facilities.

He added that "most important of all, the money from the transaction has been made available for a very reasonable price, and the money from the sale of the land and federal agencies has made the transaction even more attractive to the citizens of Mercer County."

SCIENTISTS SCAN SKY

Musings Origin of Universe. David T. Wilkinson, assistant professor of physics at Princeton, has been spending the summer in Colorado searching the skies for clues to the origin of the universe.

The young astrophysicist believes that if the universe began with an exploding fireball, there would be more radiation than microwave radiation from the present should be detected. Dr. Wilkinson, a recent graduate of Princeton, is one of four scientists who originated this theory last year. The others include Robert H. Dicke, Brackett Professor of Physics at the University, and two Princeton professors, P. J. Peebles, Princeton, and Peter G. Roll, now at the University of Minnesota.

Before the four men could test their theory, senior scientists at the Bell Telephone Laboratories at Holmdel, N.J., detected a 7.3-megacycle radiation which could not be accounted for until they learned of the Princeton group's theory.

Thus far, the observations indicated a residual black-body radiation for the universe of three degrees above absolute zero, the coldest possible cold temperature. This is a black body, a physicist's concept of an object that radiates energy as a function of its temperature. The lower the temperature, the greater the radiation.

—Continued on Page 5

Caprice Beauty Salon
426 Alexander Street
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FREE PARKING

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Moderately Priced
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Ample Parking Space
Closed Mondays
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On Selected Items

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Tues. Sat. 9:30-5:30
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OPEN DAILY 9:30 TO 5:30

Juniors' choice:
baby cord abloom with flowers

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Perfectly suited for late summer and back-to-campus... Seaton Hall's fall-blooming flowers on soft, baby corduroy. Classic styling in white on antique brass. Sizes 5 to 15.

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FRESH CUT DAILY

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Plus A Large Complete Selection Of Fresh
Fruits and Vegetables — Flowers — Plants

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Lawrenceville Road 3 Miles South of Princeton

Open Daily (10-8)

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 4
the theory the universe itself is wrapped in a black body."

With 70 foot curves on a possible black-body curve the Princeton physicists could not regard their explanation as conclusive. Other possibilities and points could be obtained. Professor Wilkinson is in California now trying to obtain this radiation at a wavelength of eight millimeters.

Attempts to stop the eight millimeter radiation was made last spring in Princeton, but the moist and turbulent air of the East Coast made such values impossible. In the clear, dry thin air of the mountains in Colorado, however, Wilkinson hopes for an accurate reading which will help solve the mystery of the universe.

FIVE ARE FINED

In a traffic court, five Princeton area residents were fined in traffic court Monday by Borough Magistrate Theodore W. Wilson.

Raymond J. Tamasi, 24, 6 Southern Way, and Richard B. Walker, 32 Elmwood Avenue, Kingston, were fined \$20 for careless driving. In addition, Mr. Wilson's license was suspended 90 days.

Graham M. Brush, 43, 232 Russell Road, paid \$25 for impeding traffic. Fines of \$15 were imposed upon George G. Schiller, Jr., 18, Mountain Road, Hopewell, leaky exhaust system; and Dorothy Benson, 56, 262 Moore Street, failure to signal before turning.

In criminal court, Matthew Nichols, 47, of Franklin Avenue, pleaded guilty to a charge of being drunk and disorderly. He was fined \$25.

Peter Halloran, 46, of Princeton, was committed to Mercer County Jail in lieu of \$500 bail. Charged with passing forged checks, Halloran, of Princeton, Halloran told Magistrate Tams he wanted to obtain a lawyer before he answered any questions.

He is alleged to have passed a worthless check for \$236 at Langstraat's, 42 Nassau Street, and another for \$116 at Cousins on Palmer Square. Police added that the Nassau Inn was another victim.

WONAN INJURED

In a motor vehicle crash, Delores A. Hock, 39, of Titusville, received a whiplash injury when her 1965 Mustang was hit from behind last Friday afternoon. She refused medical attention.

Patricia Dowell ticketed Joseph L. Dowell, 28, of Trenton, for failing to stop in time. His 1966 Ford received extensive damage to the front and had to be towed away.

Mary Dowell, 34, refused medical attention for injuries of the right forearm. The mishap occurred on Nassau Street, near the intersection of Bayard



MAN OF THE WEEK: John A. Wheeler, Nobel laureate in Physics, and the Josephine Friendship of Physics at Princeton University. See this week's cover.

Lane The Hook car had been stopped, waiting for the traffic light to change.

GARDEN RALLY MONDAY

Will Honor David Frost. A garden party-parade will be held at the 16th Century "Red House" on the Flemington-Mt. Rose Road in Princeton on Monday evening. The rally will be for state senator in the New Jersey Democratic Primary on September 13. Dr. Frost, past president of Princeton University who has made U.S. involvement in Viet Nam the focus of his campaign, will speak on "Peace in Viet Nam and Civil Rights" at the rally.

In addition to Dr. Frost, there will be drama and music on the evening's agenda. The Green Road Players of Princeton will present Molierre's one-set comedy, "The Forced Marriage."

Also performing will be the New Lost City Ramblers, like Pete Seeger, Joan Baez and Tracy Schwarz, best known for their interpretation of traditional American folk music. Paul and Linda Simon will sing the more modern style of folk music, including the blues. William Bailey will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets at \$3.50 for the 8 p.m. program may be purchased at the gate or from Frost Headquarters at 173 Nassau Street. Home made pastries and beverages, including punch and set-ups, will be available.

ANIMALS ARE COMIN'
To Shopping Center. The largest traveling zoo in the world, the Animal World U.S.A. will move into the U.S. Shopping Center this Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The zoo, open to the public without charge from 10 a.m. to

9 a.m. on Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday, will include elephants, a leopard, a West African lion, a giant anteater, monkeys, a bison, bear and a number of small wild animals.

Regularly, the elephant, making its third appearance at the Shopping Center, will also

have an elephant ride around the compound for the children. Special discount tickets for the rides may be obtained at all Shopping Center stores.

KINDERGARTENERS!

Registration begins. Kindergarten children in the Princeton Regional School System may register on any day from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Registration may be made at John Witherspoon Community Park, Johnson Park Little Brook, or Riverside Schools. Parents must present a certificate and proof of immunization against polio, diphtheria and smallpox.

Children will be assigned to schools in the area where they live as close to their own neighborhood as possible. If there is no room in a school where children are crowding, children will be assigned to other schools. Kindergarten sections will not exceed 25 boys and girls, and the four-year-old sections will be kept to 20.

For the coming academic year there will be a four-year-old kindergarten for Borough children only, on a space-available basis. Eligible children must be three years old or before October 1.

Except for kindergarten, the John Witherspoon Community Park, at all sessions will be rotated at the start of the spring term.

VOLUNTEER SHORTAGE

For Story-telling, 11-year-old playgrounds have been curtailed for August despite an enthusiastic response during the first two weeks of the summer. More than 30 women are involved in the program, and the need for more is greater than the volunteers can handle, so the story-telling program will not be conducted in the second half of August. Playgrounds remain open until August 26.

The children's librarian of Princeton Public Library will co-ordinate the schedule but this year the Friends of the Library have been sponsoring it until the new children's librarian arrived on August 1. The program will begin again Aug. 27 when the first story hours

—Continued on Page 7

Delicious and Distinctive Candies for every occasion LOUISE MAAS 63 Palmer Sq. 924-5635

PRINCETON Army-Navy Store 14½ Witherspoon St. Reasonable Prices

NEW NEW NEW
Bonded Wools — Heather Wools Imported Wools — Coordinate Wools

Poor Boy Hopsacking
\$1.19 to \$1.69 yd.

Floral and Solid Color Cotton Quilting
\$1.29 to \$1.79

THE FABRIC CENTER

25 Witherspoon St., 921-2294

Hours: 9 to 6 — Friday, 9 to 9



SYLVAN POOLS ANNUAL

CLEARANCE SALE!!



REDUCTIONS UP TO 50%

Here is just a partial list of the many savings during this sale:

	REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE		REG. PRICE	SALE PRICE	YOU SAVE
Gay 90's Water Costume	\$9.00	\$4.50	\$4.50	Sylvan Bye Bye Algae	3.95	3.16	.79
Mildy Water Costume	10.00	5.00	5.00	1 lb. Granular	4.25	3.40	.85
Ethafoam Bar Bells	2.00	1.00	1.00	Sylvan Bye Bye Algae	1 gallon Liquid		
Kiddy Flippers	.98	.48	.47	pin Up — Soda ash 10 lb.	2.75	2.20	.55
Pool Mats	4.95	2.48	2.47	pH down — Sodium Bisulphite	3.75	3.00	.75
Ski Belts (Adult)	2.95	1.48	1.47	12 1/2 lb.			
Ski Belts (Children)	1.95	.98	.97	Floating Chaise	31.95	25.56	6.39
Pool Treat 50 lbs.	32.95	26.36	6.59	Ziffer Boat and Paddle	24.98	19.98	5.00
Pool Treat 25 lbs.	17.95	14.36	3.59				

COMPLETE INVENTORY SALE — LIMITED STOCK

ALL SLIDES — CABANAS — TOYS — CHEMICALS — ACCESSORIES

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Century
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The secret is in the cut!
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EASY—LAUNDROMAT HERE!
Mom enjoys her trips to our
gay and thrifty coin-operated
laundry, where a
bright, clean wash is the
rule and oil is cheerful.
COME ANYTIME—DAY
OR NIGHT!

U-WASH
ROUND THE CLOCK
NEVER CLOSED
Between Acme and A & P

BUSINESS In Princeton

BUILDING STARTED
Kepner-Tregoe Construction work has just begun in Montgomery Township for a new office building for the firm of Kepner-Tregoe, Inc., which will be located off the newly-developed Research Boulevard from Route 1. Present plans call for the completion of one wing which will be completed in time to be opened in early 1967. The building construction is by the firm of Van Doren of Flemington, with design by architect B. F. Weisbach.

Kepner-Tregoe and Associates, Inc., founded in 1958, specializes in the field of management decision-making. It teaches the concepts involved in problem-solving and decision-making to managers and managers of many American corporations, government agencies and non-profit organizations.

The firm, based in Chicago, California, Michigan and Ohio, and will soon open a London office.

LOCKERS A SUCCESS
At Bank and Trust Co. A safe storage system for bank vaults has been developed in this country, has proved popular at the Princeton Bank and Trust Co.

The lockers, which resemble the type found in railroads, have a safe deposit box large enough to store items which the ordinary safe deposit safe could not hold. They have the same security as a safe deposit vault because of individual keys and a vault custodian who has access to all the lockers.

In addition last year, the lockers proved so popular that Princeton Bank has been continuing to provide additional units to other banks.

The manufacturer, American Lock Co., plans to expand its operations to other cities throughout the United States.

LEARN ABOUT COMPUTERS
Data Processing School, Automation Institute, a new educational institution for the teaching of data processing techniques, will open its offices at 29 Nassau Street in mid-September.

The school is franchised by Automation Institute of America, Inc., of Hillside, N.J. C-E-I-R Inc., the world's largest independent applied research corporation, is the organization. John Goble, 51 Lower Harrison Street, is president and director of the new training center.

Mr. Goble said: "We now have five classroom and training facilities for all phases of the Automation Institute program. Our schools are designed to teach machine operations, programming and systems analysis, permitting the use of computers and automatic data processing equipment." "Special emphasis will be placed on hands-on training at all levels," Mr. Goble added. "An up-to-date computer room on the premises will feature the latest in automated accounting and data processing. There will be a large IBM 1401 computer, a 1401 IBM computer.

Mr. Goble said that since 1955, the number of students and men and women required for the computer and data processing program has increased from 10,000 to more than 300,000. He predicted that by 1970, 1,000,000 persons will be needed to program and feed the super computers and related data processing equipment.

DOMESTICS
OVERSEAS PLACEMENT SERVICE
Our representative will be pleased to call on you to discuss your particular needs.
European and South American Domestics placed in your home.
Tel. (215) 945-2384
(Levittown, Pa.)

Make Reading A Summer Hobby...

That's a pun, son. Look at the "Recommended" section and you'll see. Not everybody is reading about Hobbits, though. A lot of Princeton residents are taking to the light novel and the excitement of popular history.

NON-FICTION

"The Crusades," Zee Oldenbourg. There's a title that speaks for itself (University Store).

"Gone, French Play," Eric Seeger. Are you playing "Poor Little Rich Girl" again? (Malek's).

"Mary Baker Eddy," Robert Peal. A sympathetic biography of the founder of Christian Science. (Book Mart).

"The Last Battle," Cornelius Ryan. Battle of the Bulge, recommended with strict factual忠告 (Public Library).

FICTION

"The Last Gentleman," Walker Percy. Contemporary novel. (University Store).

"Tal-pan," James Clavell. Big, splashy fiction about mounting Kowloon.

"Columella," Phyllis A. Whitney. Gothic novel for summer escape reading. (Book Mart).

"The Embassador," Louis Auchincloss. A real "story" by a real story-teller. (Public Library).

SCIENCE FICTION

"The Hobbit," J.R.R. Tolkien. Fantasy delighted in itself, even without the sophisticated overtones. (University Store).

"How to Avoid Probate," Norman F. Dacey. All the rules (Dacey will tell your lawyer what he bought it.)

"New Jersey: America's Main Road," John J. Cunningham. (Book Mart).

"Landscape in Concrete," Jakob Lind. A powerful, bitter novel about the end of the Third Reich. (Public Library).

ABOUT THE AUTHOR

PRINCETON FIRM NAMELED
move its headquarters from Sarasota, Fla., to Princeton within the next two months. The firm, founded by K. S. Berg, president, company executive vice president, and K. S. Berg, Jr., executive vice president, will be located in temporary quarters until a permanent site is selected and a building constructed. Temporary headquarters have not been decided upon. The firm's Photoelectric Division is located in Princeton Junction.

An announcement has also been made that the firm of Earl W. Waller of Plainsboro will be a senior vice president. Mr. Waller, formerly manager of the Photoelectric Division after the Aerospace Sciences Division in Lincoln Park, Md., will assume additional responsibilities for the operation of the ASI Cam Division, Minneapolis, Minn., and the Photoelectric Division, Van Nuys, Calif.

Dr. Martin Rose will be director of the Photoelectric Division in Princeton Junction. He joined EMR in 1962 and has been serving as director of research and engineering.

A graduate of Syracuse University, Dr. Rose received his degree in mechanical engineering from Oregon State University, he was previously engineering associate with the General Electric Engineering Company. While there, he played a major role in the development of Eso's fluid bed iron ore reduction process.

HOME OFFICE TO MOVE
To Princeton, Electro-Mechanical Research, Inc., a multidivisional electronics and data processing company, will



**The
Country Mouse**

161 Nassau 921-2755

Summer Hours
Tuesday through
Saturday
9:30-5:30
Closed Mondays

Park in the
Park Place lot behind
our shop.

Town Topics, Thursday, August 4, 1966

AUGUST WHITE SALE

Closed Wednesdays During July and August

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CARE-FREE VACATION CAR DRIVING
STARTS WITH A COMPLETE CHECK-UP!



COMPLETE AUTO SERVICE

The Cellar
Next to Davidson's
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Fine Wines & Spirits

Glassware Rental — Cold Beer — Ice

Prompt and Courteous Delivery
Open 9 a.m.-10 p.m.
Easy Parking at Rear of Store

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Your authorized Mercedes-Benz dealer in Trenton will handle all the details—including trade-ins, licensing, insurance, return shipment, and proper servicing.

You'll save \$700 to \$5,000 on a new Mercedes-Benz—even after return shipment costs and import duties.

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RAW SILK?

The Raw Silk Look?
Both of
Fabric Find

155 Nassau, 10-5, Mon.-Sat.

Repairing of silver, china
and glassClosed Saturdays
July and August**The Silver Shop**
59 Palmer Square, West
924-2026**MAN MADE
FUR COATS****AMY HATS**

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PRINCETON
NEW JERSEYDIRECTOR ON CALL
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GIFTS
for
BRIDES
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FRIENDSHIP
Convenient
Mailing Service**HAPPY HOUSE**
GIFTS-CARDS-CANDLES
in the Princeton Shopping Center
921-6191 Daily 8-9 P.M.
Tues. & Fri. 7-9 P.M.**New Toes and Bows!****New Little Heels!****New Fashion Fabrics!****New Colors!**(A new fall shoe comes in every day:
why don't you?)

Nassau
Shoe Tree

27 Palmer Sq. West
921-7298

Princeton, N.J.

Summer Hours: 9:30-5 Daily; Closed Saturdays

Topics Of The Town
Continued from Page 6
were held in a few Princeton parks.

During the winter, the Friends of the Public Library hope to give French classes or story-telling sessions to learn story-telling techniques. Sessions for adults will be announced at a later date.

CASE FIGHTS BILL

For Third Senate Term. Senator Clifford P. Case has announced that he will run for the U.S. Senate seat now open in the U.S. Senate on the Republican ticket. He will file his nominating petitions with the New Jersey State Board of State within the next few days as required by state law.

"I am grateful to the people of New Jersey," commented Senator Case, "for the confidence they have demonstrated in me. It has been an honor to serve them for 12 years in the U.S. Senate. I have been most pleased to work with my colleagues in the U.S. House of Representatives, the New Jersey General Assembly and the County Council of my town of Rahway."

The Senator expects the campaign to be "a continuation of the conversation that I try to have with my constituents. There will be no misunderstanding about where I stand on the issues. I am concerned about the problems of New Jersey and the nation."

Senator Case was elected to the U. S. Senate in 1954 and re-elected in 1960 by the largest plurality given any Republican since 1948. In the public service for more than a quarter century, he has won 17 terms of office.

Senator Case is a member of the Foreign Relations and Appropriations committees of the U. S. Senate. In addition to his interest in foreign and defense policy, he has been particularly interested in civil rights, congressional reform, integrity in government, education, foreign exchange, and the problems involved in the increasing urbanization of New Jersey and the nation.

DIRECTS EXCAVATIONS

In Holy Land, Dr. Philip C. Hammond, Associate Professor of Old Testament at Princeton Theological Seminary, a professor of archaeology at cultural history, this summer is directing the excavations at Hebron, Jordan, a traditional burial place of Abraham and the Patriarch.

The American Expedition to Hebron, Dr. Hammond's mount is the head, is the largest American archaeological group excavating in Israel. This year it is composed of 40 students and faculty representatives of eight educational institutions in the United States.

Digging at Hebron began in



Sen. Clifford P. Case

late June and will continue for several weeks. Located in ancient roots, the site is the last major Biblical one to be excavated. Using modern scientific archaeological techniques. Potentially, the diggings at Hebron could uncover chapters of Biblical history.

The object of the excavation is to gain a fuller picture of certain specific periods of ancient history — the Chaldean, early Christian and early Islamic. Among the major finds previously reported have been residences from the Early Bronze Age, a warrior tomb from the period of the First Temple (10th-8th C.) Iron Age buildings and tomb remains, extensive Byzantine cemetery and an Islamic mosque.

Dr. Hammond has 12 years of experience in the archaeology of ancient Palestine. He has excavated at the Old Testament Jericho, Bethel, Gath, etc. At Petra, he excavated the Marion Theatre in cooperation with the Department of Antiquities of Jordan.

His publication of the Tel-é-Sa'ad diggings marks the first complete report of a systematically excavated Roman theater, and has contributed to the development of archaeological methods. His current volume, now in process, will expand the history of the region.

Dr. Hammond is the recipient of many grants in behalf of his work and is a member of the Explorers Club.

The American Expedition to Hebron, Dr. Hammond's mount is the head, is the largest American archaeological group excavating in Israel. This year it is composed of 40 students and faculty representatives of eight educational institutions in the United States.

Digging at Hebron began in

HOME DECOR

Curtains—Draperies—Bedspreads—Lampshades

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INSULARE® BLANKET

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72x90, reg. 7.98, 5.98 80x90, reg. 9.98, 7.98 108x90 reg. 14.98 12.98

"CROCHETTE" BEDSPREAD

Rhinestones during hand crochet heirlooms.

TWIN, reg. 9.98, 9.98 FULL, reg. 10.98, 9.98 KING, reg. 19.98, 17.98

"TERRAZZO" BEDSPREAD

Gay, colorful, decorative

TWIN, reg. 10.98 9.98 FULL, reg. 12.98 10.98

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BLANKET and BEDSPREADS by BATES**"QUEEN ELIZABETH II" BLANKET**

A most luxurious year round blanket. 100% virgin wool. Hand-woven from a collection of Soles. Antique white.

100% high-pile texture
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100% high-pile



Topics Of The Town

Continued from Page 7
love school opens on Septem-
ber 6.

Registration for new stu-
dents from kindergarten
through sixth grade will be
held in the respective schools
on Aug. 26 between 1 p.m.
and 11:30 a.m. and 1 to 3. Transferred
students from other schools
must present last year's report-
card.

To be eligible for Township
kindergarten, a child must
be 4 by November 30, 1966; to be eligible for first
grade, a child must be 5 by
November 30. Proof of age
must be presented. All stu-
dents must also show proof of
vaccination against small pox,
diphtheria and polio.

DR. ADAMS IS HEAD
Of State Eye Agency. Dr.
Henry Abrams, Armour Road,
chief of ophthalmology at the
Princeton Hospital, has been
elected president of the New
Jersey Academy of Ophthal-
mology and Otolaryngology.

In addition to his duties at
Princeton Hospital, Dr. Abrams is the medical director of the
Wild Eye Hospital in Philadel-
phia and is a consultant to Mc
Cook Eye Hospital, the University
campus and the U.S. Army
Hospital at Fort Monmouth. A
part of the Princeton Hospital
medical and dental staff, he also serves on the
Committee of Vision Com-
mittee of the NJ State Medical
Society.

CHEST CLINIC TO CLOSE
During August, The Mercer
County Chest Clinic, 1100
South Broad Street, Princeton,
will be closed during August.
Service will resume September
2.

Medication, however, may be
picked up as usual Monday
through Friday. The hours are
9 to 4.

FINAL THREE NIGHTS
For Legionnaires. Thurs-
day, Friday and Saturday will
be the final three nights of the
7th annual carnival sponsored
by Princeton American Legion
Post 339 at its new post
home located on Van Dyke

SPECIAL GIFTS THEIR GOAL. Preparing to launch the Special Gifts Division of the 1966 United Fund-Red Cross campaign are these five Princeton area residents. From left to right surrounding Arthur N. Curtis, 1966 United Fund-Red Cross campaign chairman at the Princeton Service Center, are Division Peter Holmback, Mrs. John T. McLoughlin, Mrs. Samuel Lake and Dr. Irving Wolf. The division's goal is \$416,200, representing at least a 5% increase over last year's figure.

The carnival runs from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. on each night. There is no admission charge.

There is "something for all," from amusements and refreshments to games and dancing. Dance music will be provided by "The Shambles."

On Saturday evening, the Newberg Concert Band will present music from 7 to 8:30. The Shambles will perform music from 8 to 9:30. There will be a fireworks display.

DOG SHOW SCHEDULED
By Dorothy Hutchinson. The
Pennsylvania Club of New Jersey
will hold an American Kennel
Club sanctioned B-O-B dog show
on Sunday, Aug. 14, 1966, at the Princeton
Exposition Center. Judging
will start at 11 a.m. and judge-
ing will end at noon.

Mrs. Dorothy Hutchinson of

Connecticut will judge six
breeds in puppy classes to six
breeds in adult classes. Monkeys
and nine to 12 months—novice,
open, American bred and breed-
by-blooded—will be shown.

Arthur Austin of Princeton
will make the obedience
awards in sub-novice, novice,
intermediate, open and utility
classes.

Mrs. Frank Arnot of Wayne
will judge the agility class.
Mrs. Raymond C. Carl of
Paterson, agility match show
chairman. Champions and dogs
with major points are not al-
lowed to run as sanctioned
matches carry no champion-
ship points.

GOING AWAY?
Get Your Absence Ballots.
Applications for absence ballots

for the September 13 pri-
mary election are now available
now in the office of William H.
Falvey, Mercer County clerk.

Applications for civilian ab-

sente ballots must be filed at
least eight days prior to the
primary election, or by Sep-
tember 5.

Applications for military ab-
sentee ballots may be made up
until primary election day. All
ballots, however, must be re-
turned to the Mercer County
Board of Elections not later
than primary election day on
September 13.

—Continued on Page 10

SAVE BY THE 15th EARN FROM THE 1st!

EVERGREEN
High Quality
Mildew Resistant
Fabric Certificates

• Postage and postage paid by
NASSAU SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION

194 Nassau Street, Princeton 08540
Inquiries: 924-6496
Meet Me At The Nassau Clerk

—Continued on Page 10

BICYCLE REPAIRS

Bicycles, Tricycles, Wagons
Towels, Helmets, Accessories
WE BUY AND SELL

Tiger Auto Stores
24-28 Washington Street
Tel. 934-3713
Where Service After
the Sale Counts

HELEN'S DELICATESSEN & BAKERY

40 varieties of cold cuts

Fresh baked goods daily

HOMEMADE

Salads, Lasagna, Stuffed Peppers,

Stuffed Cabbage

Platters & Sandwiches for parties

Mon.-Sat. 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Sunday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Rt. 518 & Blawenburg Rd. 609-466-1791

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Ever Hear Of The
Double Load
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Washes - Twice! Rinses 3 Times!
Turns out clothes unbelievably clean!

We Have It!

COIN WASH - 259 NASSAU
Behind Viking Furniture
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AUGUST FURNITURE and FLOOR COVERING SALE

now in progress at

The Rug and Furniture Mart, Inc.

St. Hwy. 206
Princeton, New Jersey

and

Ivy Manor

Princeton Shopping Center
Princeton, New Jersey

**OPEN
24 hrs.**

SMOOTH SAILING ON
WASH DAYS HERE

Treat yourself to founders-
ing pleasure as you steer
right through our fully
equipped laundry
SELF - SERVICE, SOFT
WATER, OPEN DAY AND
NIGHT.

U-WASH

ROUND THE CLOCK

12
11
10
9
8
7
6
5
4
3
2
1
0
LAST CLOSED

Princeton Shopping Center
Between Acre and A & B

— Beautiful things for gracious living —

TOPICS OF THE TOWN

*—Continued from Page 8
INSURANCE MEN TO OFFER*

UNDERWRITERS' WINE GATHER. The Mercer County chapter of Chartered Life Underwriters will hold its annual "coffee break" at the Palmer Room, Room 102 of the science building next Tuesday at 9:30 a.m.

According to Donald R. Conner, 37, Princetonian and Lawrenceville, educational chairman of the Mercer County chapter, the wine will be offered for men interested in attaining the Chartered Life Underwriter degree. A certi-

icate course in estate planning is being offered for C.L.U.

WAITING TO SWIM?

After August 1st, the Princeton YM and YWCA are offering a one-month, August-only, membership to families who accommodate those without swim facilities, because of the Community Park pools. Adults may enroll for \$10.00 per month, \$10.00 per use for their children. Minimum pool age for a child is three years.

Hours for the summer membership are weekdays, 5:30 to 10 p.m., Saturday, 3 to 8 p.m. and Sunday, 12:30 to 5 p.m.

The noon hour is also available to adults only on weekdays.

SCOUT LEADER RETURNS

From Training Center, Mrs. Richard Scherzer, Girl Scout Junior Troop organizer and leader of Troop 89, has returned from the Edith Macy Training Center in Pleasantville, N.Y. She participated in a workshop for service unit members. The purpose of the seminar was to develop ways of providing better service to group leaders.

A unit manager at the Edith Macy center, which is owned and operated by the National Girl Scout Organization, is Ellen Frank, a resident program counselor in Princeton. A junior leader is responsible for the administration of one of the training groups.

TICKET MONEY AVAILABLE

Local residents of the Township and Borough who are interested in purchasing season tickets to the fast

ing Park may do so daily from 9 to 4 at Recreation Department offices, second floor, Township Hall. Cost for a family ticket is \$10.75 for an individual adult (over 16) and \$5 for a junior ticket under 16.

In addition to the fee all checks should be made payable to the Joint Recreation Board of Princeton Borough and Township, a small portrait photograph of each member of the family is required for each family ticket and for each individual ticket holder. Pictures will be laminated to the

card that is issued for identification purposes.

RAT PINKS DEPLORED

Mercer Y.W.C.A. Want No Part. Mercer County's Young Republican Club has adopted a resolution criticizing the actions of members of its organization who have been referred to as "Rat Flunks." The resolution offers no specific demands, but urges the Y.W.C.A. to remove all "Rat Flunks" from the recreation room.

—Continued on Page 11

PALMER SQUARE



In The Heart Of Princeton



H.P. Clayton

Ladies Apparel
& Dry Goods

The Nassau Delicatessen
One Palmer Square

The Silver Shop

**PRINCETON
MUSIC CENTER**

**The Applegate
Floral Shop**

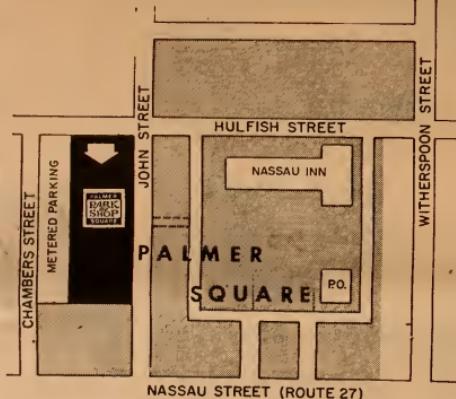
**DURNER'S
Barber Shop**

*Nassau
Shoe Tree*

**The
Prep Shop**

**The Clothes Line
Playhouse**

**G. R. Murray, Inc.
Cornelia Weller Real Estate**



Ask the Palmer Square shop displaying the Park and Shop emblem to stamp your parking card. Merely present this card when you leave the parking yard. Your first hour or two will cost you nothing! Avoid parking fines this simple way. It pays to shop in Palmer Square.

**Princeton Decorating
Shop** **COUSINS' CO. INC.**

Wine Merchants

*Princeton
Gift Shop*



PRINCETON BANK
and Trust Company

**LOUISE MAAS
fine candies**

**Saks Fifth Avenue
University Shop**



Town Shop
**Brophy's, Inc.
Shoes**

**WALTER B.
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real estate - insurance

KALEN'S FINE ARTS

The English Shop

**HOUGHTON
REAL ESTATE**

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CARD OF THANKS
The family of Fred Loetscher
would like to thank their
many friends, relatives and pall
bearers for their sympathy during
their bereavement during their bereavement.

The Loetscher Family



Russell Stover
CANDIES

Always Appreciated
The Thorne Pharmacy
Princeton
Princeton Junction



Russell Stover
CANDIES

SHOP A&P

The store that cares . . . about you!



Frederick W. Loetscher

Obituaries

The Rev. Frederick W. Loetscher, 81, of 24 Armour Road died on July 31 in Princeton Hospital after a long illness. He was a member of the Archibald Alexander Chair of Church History at Princeton Theological Seminary from 1913 until his retirement in 1943.

During his career, Dr. Loetscher was a charter member of the American Society of Church History when it was reorganized in 1918, served as secretary of its board of directors for 16 years, and in 1934 was named president. In 1939, Dr. Loetscher was elected representative of the Presbyterian Church in the USA to the American Theological Society's World Conference on Faith and Order. He served as the committee's secretary during the 10 years of its existence.

He wrote three books in the area of religion for Collier's Encyclopedia and the author of many articles on historical and theological journals. His publications on Augustine, Luther and Schwengfeld are considered authoritative.

A native of Dubuque, Iowa, Dr. Loetscher entered Princeton University as a member of the Class of 1896, the last class to be held in the Newberry Fellowship of the Princeton School of Education and earned his divinity degree in three years instead of four. He was the first president of his class until his death. After a graduate year at U.S. Seminary, Dr. Loetscher studied at the Universities of Berlin and Strasbourg.

He served as an instructor at the Seminary from 1903 until 1907, when he was called to the pastorate of First Old Scotch Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia. In 1910, he returned to Princeton Seminary as professor of homiletics.

Nominated to the executive council of the Presbyterian Historical Society, Dr. Loetscher served on the board of directors until 1946 and for 10 years as editor of its quarterly journal. He was a Corporator of the Presbyterian Ministers' Fund from 1908 until his death, and for nearly 20 years was the board secretary. Honorary degrees were conferred upon him by Lafayette College and the University of Dubuque.

Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Mary McC. Loetscher; two sons, the Rev. Dr. Lefferts A. Loetscher, a Princeton church history at Princeton Seminary, and Dr. Frederick W. Loetscher, professor of history at the Central College, Danville, Ky.; four grandchildren, seven great-grandchildren; Mrs. small Leocher of Dubuque, and two brothers, Benjamin Loetscher and Alfred Loetscher, both of Dubuque.

A memorial service was held in Miller Chapel at Princeton Seminary.

Continued on Page 13

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY

RIB ROASTS



A&P REMOVES AND SELLS THESE
SHORT RIBS FOR 4¢ A POUND

ALL 7-INCH CUTS
from the First 4 Ribs Only!

lb. 67¢

NONE PRICED
HIGHER

7-INCH RIB STEAKS	SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY None Priced Higher
BONELESS DELMONICO STEAKS	SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY None Priced Higher
BONELESS CHUCK ROASTS	SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY None Priced Higher
BONELESS CROSS-CUT BEEF ROASTS	SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY None Priced Higher
FRESH CHICKEN BREASTS OR THIGHS	lb. 56¢
QUARTER LOIN PORK CHOPS	3 TO 11 CHOPS IN EACH PASSAGE
SLICED LUNCH MEATS	SUPER-RIGHT 8 DELICIOUS VARIETIES INCLUDES SHOULDER CHOPS AND STEAKING LAMB
LAMB COMBINATION	lb. 78¢

FARM-FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

RED RIPE WHOLE

WATERMELONS	None Priced
FRESH BING CHERRIES	None Priced
FRESH PINEAPPLES	None Priced
FRESH TANGY LIMES	None Priced
FRESH SQUASH	Green or Yellow None Priced Higher

A&P VIRGINIA SALTED PEANUTS

Each 69¢

lb. 49¢

38¢

each 3¢

lb. 11¢

5-lb. bag 55¢

LARGE FRESH EGGS

SUNNYSBROOK GRADE "A"
REDUCED 4¢ A DOZEN

dozen 65¢

5-lb. pks. 79¢

dozen bottles 45¢

10-lb. jar \$1.09

NUTLEY MARGARINE

1-POUND SOLIDS

REALEMON LEMON JUICE

A&P INSTANT COFFEE

None FINER!

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"OUR OWN" BRAND
WITH LEMON AND SUGAR

ANN PAGE SALAD DRESSING

16-oz. jar 59¢

KELLOGG'S CORN FLAKES

12-oz. pks. 26¢

GLAMALON NYLONS

Seamless Sheer, Sizes 2 to 11
In Black or Mist Shades

A&P NEW PINK LIQUID DETERGENT

2 12-oz. bottles 49¢

GREAT LAKES CHARCOAL

20 lb. bag 88¢

SUPER-RIGHT 12 TO 16 POUND
SHORT SHANK, FULLY COOKED

SMOKED HAMS

SHANK PORTION | BUTT PORTION
(Some slices removed)

lb. 34¢ lb. 44¢

These are generous size portions . . . not ends.

WHOLE OR EITHER HALF HAMS CENTER SLICES

lb. 52¢ lb. 97¢

NONE PRICED HIGHER

FRESH CRAB MEAT

CLAW 99¢ REGULAR 1-lb. can \$1.19

FRESH SEA SCALLOPS 65¢

FRESH BLUEFISH 49¢

HOLIDAY BEEF STEAKS 3 lbs. \$1 CAP'N JOHN'S

FISH STICKS 55¢

SLICED TURKEY

ON-COR FROZEN IN GRavy 2 lb. \$1.49

REGULAR 1-lb. can \$1.19

FRESH SEA SCALLOPS 65¢

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FISH STICKS 55¢

FINE FROZEN FOOD VALUES!

PICTSWEET FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 3 12-oz. cans \$1

ASP FROZEN GRADE "A" GRAPE JUICE 6 8-oz. cans 79¢

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JANE PARKER FRESH BAKED BREAD SALE!

PLAIN OR SEEDED BY
RICH OR LIGHT
WHEAT BREAD
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2 lbs. loaves 39¢

JANE PARKER JANE PARKER JANE PARKER

POTATO CHIPS DINNER ROLLS ANGEL FOOD RING

1-lb. bag 49¢ 12-lb. box 19¢ 1-lb. bag 45¢

JANE PARKER JANE PARKER JANE PARKER

COFFEE SALE!

EIGHT O'CLOCK 63¢ SAVE 20¢ 1-lb. bag \$1.79

RED CIRCLE COFFEE 69¢ SAVE 20¢ 2-lb. bag \$1.99

BOKAR COFFEE 71¢ SAVE 20¢ 3-lb. bag \$2.05

All prices effective through Saturday, August 6, in Princeton Shopping Center, North Harrison St., Princeton, Route 130, Princeton-Hightstown Road, and in all nearby A & P Markets.

News Of The CHURCHES

PREACHERS CHANGE

At Sunday Services, the Rev. Dr. Cullen Story will fill the pulpit at Plainsboro Presbyterian Church this month, preaching his first sermon at 10 a.m. on Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. Story have just concluded their year as professors at the college of the Ozarks in Arkansas.

A graduate student in the department of religion at Princeton University, Fred J. Hood, will conduct worship services at 10 a.m. on Sunday at the Union Chapel. Thomas J. Pniewski of the Class of 1968, and founder of the well-known band known as Princeton Pro Musica, will be the organist.

The Rev. H. Dana Pearson has returned to Lawrenceville Presbyterian Church after a month's absence. He will have as guest preacher on this Sunday's 9:30 a.m. service, Russell Topp of Devonshire, England.

The Rev. Miner L. Rogers, who has been attending the Princeton Union Chapel school, will be here for services at Trinity Church, Rockwood, on Sunday. The service of Holy Communion will be held at 11 a.m. this Sunday.

The summer union service

A feature of our August Furniture Sale

TABLES FROM OUR

Potomac Valley
GROUP



Here are two designs from many — skillfully reproduced from treasured pieces of our American heritage. Both are available in solid Appalachian Wild Cherry or Maryland Maple.

(top) Coffee table, with two drop leaves, copied from the 17th century English early estates in the flourishing Potomac River Valley.

(bottom) End table—designed after the original porringer top tables, dated 1725, in famous Oak Hill, Leesburg, Virginia.

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urbum: et verbum erat ap

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY LIBRARY
Ref. & Gen. Sec., Gorham no. 33, vol. 1.

MIRRORS OF THE MEDIEVAL ERA" Telescopin, the centuries. St. John the Evangelist in the Garden of Patmos with the symbolic eagle beside him in this illuminated painting from a 15th Century French lecture. This note of the First Mirrors of the Medieval Era is open to visitors Monday through Fridays, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. (Photo courtesy index of Christian Art)

of the three Princeton Parishes. Trinity Church will be held on the first Sunday of each month at 10 a.m. during August. Services will be held at 7:30 & 11 a.m. at All Saints' Chapel, Van Andewyk Hall.

The Rev. Dr. Leon Gibson returns this Sunday to Princeton United Methodist Church. The Holy Communion service will be held at 10 a.m.

The Rev. C. Stephen Peacock, a member of the committee on church and ministry, will speak this Sunday to continue discussion of the church's application for dual affiliation with the United Church of Christ.

The Rev. C. Stephen Peacock, a member of the committee on church and ministry, will speak this Sunday to continue discussion of the church's application for dual affiliation with the United Church of Christ.

The Rev. Mr. Books, associate director of the Fund for Theological Education, 10 Nassau Street, will preach at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Obituaries

—Continued from Page 12

John K. D. Chivers, 61, dean of The Lawrenceville School, died on June 2 at Princeton Hospital. He was the husband of Mrs. Margaret Chivers.

A native of London, England, he had graduated from Lawrenceville in 1924. He received his bachelor's degree in modern languages from Princeton University in 1928.

After a career in business and finance he came to Lawrenceville in 1938 as a history teacher. He served as chairman, director, and master of Kennesaw Hall for a number of years. In 1960, he was appointed dean of the school and taught a summer course in English history.

Also surviving are son, A. John Phillips, an instructor at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.; and two daughters, Mrs. George T. Ringos and Mrs. Martin H. Green of St. Davids, Pa.; his father, who resides in Italy, and ten grandchildren.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. this Thursday in The Edith Memorial Chapel on Nassau Street, Princeton. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests a contribution to CARE.

Mrs. Anna S. Talbot, 86, died on June 2 at Princeton Hospital. She had resided at the Willowbush Acres Nursing Home, Neshanic, after a lengthy illness. Born in Gloucester, S. C., Mrs. Talbot lived in Princeton for 50 years. She was the widow of James Talbot.

The service was held at the Kimble Funeral Home, the Rev. Dr. Richard P. Toner of Trinity Episcopal Church officiating. Interment was in Princeton Cemetery.

Mrs. Olympia Jackson, 175 Birch Avenue, died July 27 in Princeton Hospital after a short illness.

A resident of the Princeton area for 23 years, she was an employee of the Department of Princeton University. She was a member of the Mt. Sinai Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Sinai Seventh Day Adventist was in Ewing Cemetery.

Mrs. Rosalie Shukta, 70, died on July 31 at her home on River Road, Monmouth Junction, the widow of Stephen Shukta.

Born in Austria, Mrs. Shukta had resided in New Jersey for 50 years. She was a member of the Ukrainian Catholic Church.

Surviving are her daughter, Miss Rose Shukta, at home. Memorial Mass was celebrated at the Ukrainian Catholic Church. Interment was in Day-Ton Cemetery.

Mrs. Adelle M. Ratten, 82, of 12 Riverside Drive, died yesterday at the home of her grandson, James R. Arfington, with whom she had resided for 10 years.

Widow of James E. Ratten, she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell and Col. Joseph Stead Chapter, D.A.R.

Survivors are a son, James Ratten, of Hopewell, a daughter, Mrs. J. Neil Arfington of Hopewell; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Mr. Books, associate director of the Fund for Theological Education, 10 Nassau Street, will preach at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Surviving are her husband, George Jackson; two brothers, James and John Jackson of Baltimore; four sisters, Marella Compton of Princeton, Connecticut, Miss Anna Philpot of New York City and Mrs. Sylvia Lyons of Baltimore; and several nieces and nephews. A service was held at the Mt.

Widow of Charles Gilman, she is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Melanie Kluge of Belle Mead, a grandson and a great-grandson.

The funeral will be held Friday at 9 a.m. at the Cromwell Cemetery, Hopewell. Requiem High Mass will be celebrated in St. Alphonsus Church at 10, with burial in the parish cemetery.

Topics Of The Town

—Continued from Page 11
cause of a disaster declaration made by the secretary of agriculture on June 6. They may be eligible for working capital, replenish normal inventories and repay financial obligations from loans which the borrower could have been able to meet had it not been for a loss of revenue as a result of the freeze.

Widow of James E. Ratten, she was a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Hopewell and Col. Joseph Stead Chapter, D.A.R.

Survivors are a son, James Ratten, of Hopewell, a daughter, Mrs. J. Neil Arfington of Hopewell; three grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

The Rev. Mr. Books, associate director of the Fund for Theological Education, 10 Nassau Street, will preach at the 11 a.m. worship service.

Surviving are her husband, George Jackson; two brothers, James and John Jackson of Baltimore; four sisters, Marella Compton of Princeton, Connecticut, Miss Anna Philpot of New York City and Mrs. Sylvia Lyons of Baltimore; and several nieces and nephews. A service was held at the Mt.

Mr. Colette Gilman, 92, of Dutchtown-Zion Road, Belle Mead, died August 2 at her home after a long illness. Born in Brussels, Belgium, she had lived in Belle Mead for the past 14 years.

—Continued on Page 20

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Easy on You.

and

Easy

On Your Pocketbook.

You self-service D-Wash is easy on yourself and the environment...the easiest way to do the family wash...D-WASH...OAT & NIGHT!

- AMPLE FACILITIES
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ROUND THE CLOCK
NEVER CLOSED
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Princeton Township — Large Contemporary near Carnegie Hall, 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, Wooded, \$75,000. Description:

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W Bryce Thompson IV, Broker
390 Nassau Street, Princeton, N. J.
609-4265

HOUSEWOKERS WANTED, permanent position, 2 days a week, \$11.50. Must have own transportation, reliable references, and experience. 264-4757.

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• VOLKSWAGEN — 2 door sedan, leatherette interior, well equipped, motor and drivetrain. Photo and price.

1642

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The Jigger Shop
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LAWRENCE TWP.:

McGrath Pharmacy
Rte. 200 near Brunswick Circle.

PENNINGTON:

Shop-Rite
Geyer Pharmacy

HOPEWELL:

Roger's Hardware
Eagle Bakery
Jim's Corner Store
Roadside Shop

BLAWENBURG:

Towne Wine & Liquor
Hessmann's Country Store

KENDALL PARK:

Kendall Park Pharmacy

KINGSTON:

The Village Market

ROCKY HILL:

Robotti's Delicatessen

SKILLMAN:

Skillman's General Store

PRINCETON JUNCTION:

Thorpe's Pharmacy
Hally Esso
Schaefer's Service Center
Building Center

GRIGGSSTOWN:

Tornquist's

DUTCH NECK:

General Store
PLAINSBORO:

Tom and Ann's
PENN'S MECK:

ROUTE 360 CENTER:

Melwood Restaurant
HIGHTSTOWN:

ROOSEVELT:

General Store

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Open every Thurs. & Fri.
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Princeton, N. J.

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TREES... TREES... TREES... on almost two acres right in Princeton, here are some of the most beautiful evergreens, oaks and other deciduous bird sanctuaries that are now growing in a town noted for its lovely trees. The house is a custom-built, single family ranch one and a half stories, has foyer, large living room, with a brick fireplace wall, dining room, modern kitchen, master bedroom and bath, 2 other bedrooms and bath, and a small den. Downstairs: large recreation room with fireplace. \$65,000

For other Fine Homes in Princeton, please see our advertisement on page 43.

K.M.

LIGHT
REAL ESTATE

MELLOW, WARM & SUNNY TOWN HOUSE on Mercer Street in the Borough. Charming entry hall for sitting or spill-over entertaining, cozy living room, lovely dining room with built-in hutch, kitchen, breakfast room, sunroom, breakfast room, large rear porch, mud room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. One very nice area. \$37,500

EARLY 1900'S FARMHOUSE, tastefully renovated for all residential purposes without loss of the original atmosphere. Large welcoming entrance hall (usable as a room), living room with big corner fireplace, dining room with another to be added, rear porch, kitchen, sunroom which gives the farmhouse feeling, breakfast porch, mud room, 3 bedrooms, 2½ baths. One very nice area. \$35,500

COMBINED WITH THE ABOVE A 2-STORY BARN with 2 stalls; highly rentable 2 bedrooms garage apartment (could be enlarged into a house); one delightful acre, including, among other trees, a real chestnut.

\$42,500. NEARLY NEW! A 2 STORY BARN with 2 stalls; highly rentable 2 bedrooms garage apartment (could be enlarged into a house); one delightful acre, including, among other trees, a real chestnut.

\$42,500. ALMOST AS OLD AS THE WOODS BEHIND IT! Quaint button on a close-in, pleasant tiny. Five room residence can be immediately enlarged to comfortable living in as it stands and alone plus acres with old trees and lovely greenery—is nearly worth the asking price of \$28,500

NEWLY REDUCED TO SELL FAST, and it should. Bright, clean, sunny Borough Dutch Colonial, particularly convenient to High School and Choir School. A bedroom, plus a comfortable dining room, double lot. Could not be duplicated for \$29,500

LAWRENCE TOWNSHIP 3 THREE ACRE BUILDING SITES. Can be purchased together or separately. High land, pretty pastoral view. Very fine country residential

CONVENIENT TO TOWN, UNIVERSITY & RIVERSIDE SCHOOL. White two-story house, renovated with white aluminum siding (distinguishable from clapboard only by an expert eye). 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, separate garage. Very appealing, quiet price lot. \$40,000

MAD FOR COUNTRY? HERE ARE TWO TO CHOOSE FROM. One is a bungalow on one and a quarter acre; the other on a manicured and landscaped lot with trees and privacy near the lake, in Riverside. Both custom designed for comfort and convenience, will last for years. Immediate occupancy on either.

THREE OFFERINGS IN THE TWENTIES. Not Princeton, but attractive nearby communities. Sized from three to six bedrooms, they each offer a lot of space for the money. And one even carries an appealing 3½% mortgage which adds greatly to a qualified buyer. Call for further details.

"A SLEEPER OR TWO" for a low thirties price. Brick colonial with slate roof, quiet back yard, large rooms. Or up to date 3 bedroom split hall all new Princeton schools. Both owned and occupied.

NEAR THE LAKE, a gay deerfield. Stone front cape cod with four bedrooms, two tiled baths offers unseasonably large open spaces for happy entertaining. Absentee owner wants to sell school occupancy. Asking \$40,000

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Large entrance hall, living room, family room, study, butler's pantry, kitchen, breakfast room, master bedroom with bath, paneled library. 3 other family bedrooms, 2 full baths, central air. There are also 2 additional bedrooms, 1 bath, and a den with separate entrance and staircase. Over 2 acres.

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making journeys capable of making own setup, 23 years experience in metal, lathe, and grinding. Work required to be clean and metals desirable. Work will be part time, evenings, and some Saturday afternoons. Call in beautiful shape. \$24.00-\$26.00, apply to person.

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CARRIAGE
Manufactured for sale. Used
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4 Bedrm., bathroom, 24x75'. 7 min. Walk to station, Movie theater, School. Available August 15. \$150.
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SHALLOW WELL PUMP, 25", 140' long low mover, as if new. \$150. Call 924-3874

6 MILES FROM HOPWELL

3 Bedrm. Ranch all air-conditioned

modern kitchen, living room,

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Dentist, local and do light house work. Good transportation required. 150' Central Avenue.

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4 ft.	77¢ ea.
5 ft.	97¢ ea.
6 ft.	117¢ ea.
20 in. scroll fence posts	19.75
42 in. scroll fence posts	21.75
48 in. scroll fence posts	24.45
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5 ft. Com 15¢ Carton	\$4.00
10 ft. Com 25¢ Carton	\$4.00
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1½ in. 15¢ 2" gal.	\$3.48

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CONSTRUCTION GRADE	
3x6 24¢	b/d ft 2x10 25¢ b/d ft
2x6 24¢	b/d ft 2x12 25¢ b/d ft
2x6 24¢ bd ft	4x4 35¢ b/d ft
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MAHOGANY PANEL

1x6 — 1x6 — 1x8 — 1x8 — 1x6 ft	\$1.00
1x2 Yellow Pine, 5 ft. \$1.15/lf	
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Trees, fenced pool, 200' lot. Won't you inspect with us now?

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RANCH CONTEMPORARY: Princeton Township, three bedrooms, large open living room and dining area, modern kitchen, carpet, nicely landscaped lot. \$24,500

RANCH, GROVERS MILL: 3 bedrooms, living room with fireplace, kitchen with separate dining area, breezeway, 2 car garage, full basement, storage shed. Nicely landscaped lot creates a park-like setting. A well equipped kitchen with all oil beatheons, hot plate, toaster, water and aluminum siding. Asking \$35,000

MF. VERNON COLONIAL: Cranbury, situated on nearly 10 acres of well-maintained grounds, set away back from road for complete privacy. First floor has living room, separate dining room, modern kitchen, den, sunroom, central air, and a spacious porch. Second floor has 3 large bedrooms with 3 full bath plus an additional room that can be used as a study or sewing room. Basement has a bathroom, laundry room, and a walk-in closet. Asking \$65,000

COLONIAL: This spacious center hall Colonial has 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family sized kitchen, large living room, separate dining room, basement, 2 car garage. Beamed ceiling family room. A perfect blend of pattern makes this home ideal for those who need lots of space. Asking \$32,500

COLONIAL, SKILLMAN: An authentic Colonial farm-house on 10 acres of high land. Historic background dates back to 1737. Entire home is of generous proportions featuring a 30' x 18' living room with fireplace and a 15' x 18' dining room with separate porch. Second floor has a large kitchen, pantry, sunken library, charming study,oyer and bath. There are two separate staircases, front entrance and a back entrance leading to the second floor. Is exceptionally fine condition. Beautifully landscaped grounds with many trees and lovely plantings. Asking \$19,500

INVESTMENT PROPERTIES: Several properties for investment both in and around the Princeton area in various price ranges.

CENTER OF HIGHTSTOWN: 7,500 square feet to lease or sell on Main Street, Highway in front of door. Clear span shop and showroom, offices, etc.

SUBURBAN RENTAL: Beautiful 4 bedroom ranch with dining room, massive fireplace and many other extras. Excellent rental value at \$175 per month. Available September 1.

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RENTAL TO GRADUATE STUDENT: wishes to keep by his/her household. Located in Princeton area. A. C., central heat, P. O. Box 3719, Good Road or call 402-3719.

DEFENDABLE EXPERIENCE: 10 days a week to help with general housework and child care. Call 924-4571.

WINTER HOLIDAY: 2 months old and do light housework. Located in Princeton area. Call 924-4571. Some flexibility. Must provide own transportation. Call 924-4571.

THOMAS TRANSFUSION ORGAN: 10 hours per week, good pedaling, repeat persuasion, excellent condition. Call 924-4571. Includes motor, trailer and cover. Asking \$350. 924-3075.

WINTER HOLIDAY: 2 months old and do light housework. Located in Princeton area. Call 924-4571. Some flexibility. Must provide own transportation. Call 924-4571.

NEAR PRINCETON: MASTERS: family would like to rent a large, well-equipped house for a year or so; we need at least 4 bedrooms + 2 baths, some space for office. Will guarantee maintenance and provide ample local references. Maximum rent \$450 monthly. Please write W. A. Benjamin, 332 E. 30th St., Apt. 14P, New York City. Office phone — 212-489-8556. 7-21-51.

43' RAMBLER: 7/6, radio and tank w/ 10,000 miles, very good shape. Available early September. Mrs. Hirsh, 452-3823, 11, Monday-Friday.

MOVING: MUST SELL: A 1962 American Mopeder scooter. Good condition, goes 30 mph. Asking \$100. Call 924-4571. 17' TV and stand, \$20; two small chairs, \$10 each; 1965 Ford Mustang, \$1000. 924-4571.

ACCOUNTANT: BOOKKEEPER: desireable man with experience in diversified experience, excellent references. Reply Box U-6441.

APARTMENT FOR RENT: located in U.S.C. On Broad Street, between Nassau and State, kitchen, bath. Call 924-3214 or 924-8261.

WANTED: Woman or 3 bedroom apartment in Princeton to submit to my husband and myself. Call 921-2382.

APPROXIMATELY 6 red brick houses for rent. Call 924-0000 now, will sell for \$26. 924-0330.

CASHIER: Experience cashier for post office. Send resume and application to Postmaster, Box 90000, Princeton, N.J. 08542.

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In

"LADY L"

Community Players?

The University's decision made in the Great Road case, that Intime's Murray Theatre may not be used by the Community Players from the University, dims the lights for Princeton's amateur players, which has made Murray his home for some years.

Theatre intime informed Community Players this spring that their 1966-67 schedule is as full as that the Players will be unable to have any new plays during the season. However, in the light of the Great Road decision, it is felt that the play will not be available to the Community group at all.

Community Players has one advantage: It is at least a Princeton community organization, which the Great Road Players was not.

The Great Road Players was an outside organization which had the decision to close Murray's door, according to Ricardo Mestre, of the University.

A spokesman for the community Players said he has been scouting for a home without success. The old Masonic Temple on John Street are among the locations investigated.

Things for Washington Crossing has invited the company back there for the winter, but the University group, who says the players, say the company is enthusiastic about the idea and will probably accept.

Set upon by a horde of trou- bles from the very beginning, the Players decided last week to bring their first season to a close. They were forced to pick up their bags and move out of the Day School building, which they had租用 (rented) from the Township Zoning officer, William J. Johnson, told the School Board. Princeton again violated the special permit issued to the school by the Township. The school is in a residential area.

An anonymous angel offered \$3,000 if the Players could match it and find another theatre.

If not, the Players could

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IT'S NEW To Us

LIGHT UP!
New Shop in Town. When they turn the lights on at The Light Gallery in the Shopping Center, you'll know it's time for miles!

The new shop, the first ever in our small town Harrison Street, has lamps that hang from the ceiling, shine down from the wall, light up from the floor. Brass, wrought iron, crystal, marble, glass, pottery, ceramic, and more! Many are imported and a passport to half dozen other countries.

The first thing you'll see are the chandeliers. The Austrian ones may catch your eye, but just as there are the lights on shelves, there are the lamps of crystal. These are small, delicate chandeliers, one with a single arm of several, like a necklace, connecting six candles, another with a faceted crystal ball making a graceful pendant. And there is the same sort of crystal prism, except that some are painted, some are etched, some are engraved, all done most prettily with the clear glass.

From Spain, the shop has

imported a bronze chandelier with a formal leaf pattern and two drops of crystal to hang from the bronze frame. It also contributes a spectacular shaped in gold-wrought iron "candy" lamp, which has tassels of cord until you touch the cool iron. A curving spiral lamp, which is a reproduction from which the six candlesticks branch out.

"Candy," of course, means electric, light shaped like candies. All these chandeliers have been treated electrically.

In anticipated wrought iron, The Light Gallery has had finished lamps from many sources, on view in one style or another. An antique gold fixture, a brass bell-shaped lamp, curling under a scroll fashion. An antiqued copper one, splended for very masculine taste. The lamp is the broad bands arranged to give a strong horizontal feeling, unique in design. There is a ceiling fixture hung from a chain.

Brass wrought iron makes a charming addition to the glass, the glass, the glass! Antiques, coral wrought iron fashions a matching chain. A four-sided grille protects a cylinder of light.

Floor lamps are less in the European tradition and more American in feeling. Hard maple or fruitwood has been used for many years.

Those are table floor lamps; that is, they have discs of wood which wrap up around the shaft which you can use as a stool. Some are charmingly outlined with spindle galleries. Others, more formal in design, have the table top between two sections of an antiqued brass shaft.

Table lamps, fixtures in The Light Gallery include bathroom and kitchen lights, wrought iron carriage lamps, and desk lamps. There is a black wrought iron lamp, and some modern lights in brass.

SWEET TOOTH OK?

Louise Mass Hopes You're not wearing the big chocolate chip cookies, but if you do, she doesn't mind a few shipments of chocolate. If you can say that with a mouth full of carrots, you've got a sweet tooth for Louise.

Louise Mass, the chocolate lady who used to be Miss Nassau in the Miss Pennsylvania beauty pageant, now sells between the Silver and Town Shops, and the wonderful Louise Mass is still in the air in her new shop. It's large, mirrored, cool and spacious.

In the summertime, you may head first for Miss Mass' ex-

clusive ice-cream department.

She is the largest in ice-

cream with new delicacies

like Cardini's French rasp-

berry swirl and the French

Vanillas.

Need a Lamp?
Mrs. Allen, whose house is a Light Gallery, partner, is a deft lady with the lamp, as you will see when you go in to look at it and if you want a custom lamp she's the lady to see.

For example, in the Galley, there is a custom-made lamp base on which Mrs. Allen has painted, by hand, a picture of an Early American provincial print, and she can do anything else of commensurate size, with any fabric you produce. She will make a lampshade for you from your material.

She has painted an American eagle on an old jug and converted the jug into a delighted deer lamp. This is quite an interesting eagle, done in deep gold and grey, and the deer is a deer you see on most Early American accessories.

Alfredine, Mrs. Allen's staunch cigarine, is a staunch member of the Continental soldier which Mrs. Allen painted by hand and fired with paint. Her standard back is the standard for a lamp-shade.

Incidentally, did you know that Miss Mass never "closed" while she moved from store to store? People who dropped in to buy a gift or a present merely stepped around the cartons, brought a pound of salted nuts, as pleasure hostess, and made their gift tablets, and offered their congratulations.

Her sales predictions will be coming in full force soon, because Miss Mass will celebrate ten years of candy, not cake, in September. Well, back to the sugar.

Salt-water taffy goes out almost as soon as it comes in, and so do the Italian hard candies, the German wine candies. We'll be in high season those double-strength Pennyl-

—Continued on Page 25

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News Of The Theatres

—Continued from Page 73
Music IV project, involving a computer-sound synthesis using a computer.

Arthur Berger, Francois Poulenot and Arnold Schoenberg are among the composers to be represented. Performances of works by John Haiss, Hubert S. Howe and Alfred Kneller, Jr., Gregory Procter and Gerald Warfield will be performed.

EXITS, ENTRANCES

Show at Bucks County. —The Impossible Year will bow out of the Bucks County Playhouse in New Hope after the performance this Saturday evening, August 11, at 8 p.m. "The Private Eye" and "The Public Eye" will bow in their second week on Saturday, August 18, at 8 p.m. "The Private Eye" is scheduled to run through August 20.

Gene Rayburn stars in "The Impossible Year," as a harasseur who has been sent to prison.

"The Private Eye" tells about a young man who picks up a girl at a concert, believing her to be his old flame. She invites him to her attic apartment for a dinner prepared by a touch-up cook. Take a peek from there!

In "The Public Eye," an eccentric Londoner has difficulty adapting to follow his young wife. The two plays are according to Walter Keeler of the Herald Tribune, "delightful in style, you want to look at them."

John Channing of the Daily News called them "two smooth, literate, witty and irresistibly human."

Dick Shaw, who played the Plaintiff last year in "The Typist" and "The Tiger," will star in both the new-comers.

CHAMBER MUSIC PLANNED — The New York Chamber Soloists of the New York Chamber Soloists will present Friday night at 9 p.m. at Princeton, the outdoor festival, the music of Upper Black Eddy, Buck Eddy, and Princeton.

On Saturday, a program of chamber duos will be directed.

Directing the Chamber Soloists on Friday will be Melvin A. Katz, and on Saturday, music by Beethoven, Schubert, Britten, Kodaly and Mozart. The group itself consists of about 15 musicians and cellists.

On Saturday, Katherine Litz, one of the leading innovators among the school generation of American modern dancers, will appear with several soloists, including both old and new work. Alice Passtow will perform her own works as well as a lyric solo to Tchaikovsky.

The picture tells the story of a nine-light drinking party given by a middle-aged college professor and his frumpish wife. Their guests are a young professor, who is new to the town, and his wife, a courtly creature of endless drinking, joking, laughing, quarreling, and telling-all, the querulous characters become revealed.

Miss Taylor's portrayal of

—Continued on Page 25

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FREE PARKING AT OUR DOOR

—Continued from Page 24
the blowzy, vulgar wife is the best performance in the carried history. Instructor is a textbook example. George C. Scott and Dean can contribute mightily in the supporting roles.

The film stands to satisfy all ages — adults — those who are continually seeking the different entertainment, stories, thrillers, mysteries, etc., of illicit romance, the shockingly real language that lashes out, etc. It keeps you off your seat, but by the time one situation subsides, another is brewing.

GARDEN

The Glass Bottom Boat (now playing) stars Doris Day and is a romantic comedy which is decorated with gadgetry, technology and espionage.

Miss Day is a woman employee of a television station assistant in a space laboratory. She falls for the top scientist and falls in love. But she fails only to find his associates securing her of leaking data about his latest invention. She becomes involved in a secret plot to steal the invention. She decides to give them something to worry about, even if it is only make-believe.

Arthur Kennedy makes his debut as her father, a character who operates a glass bottom boat on Catalina Island. There are also cameos by stars of John McGiver, Paul Lynde and Dick Martin. A series of six fictional episodes end with a long chase that is extremely funny.

Miss Day sings several songs, and sports a fancy wardrobe. The color photography is first-rate.

It's New To Us

Continued from Page 23
vanilla Dutch lemon drops. The brandy snifter they come in also has a few afterwards. You also get some peppermint striped peppermint circles in the same kind of container, filling some part of the chocolate.

Chocolate are here—don't let our first paragraph mislead you. But the ones you might like the cool minty dashes in yellow or white or the pure sheets of apricot.

New to the shop is a series of tiny mousse-go-rounds like a big, tall lazy Susan. You may eat them in pie-shaped bites from the home oven or the lemon slice lollipops, the milk chocolate parfaits. Tobler candy bars or your Droste favorites. Who minds the heat?

WINE IS COOLER

That's what we mean cooler made from the lightness of a German white wine like Liebfraumilch or Moselle, with a little soda water for refreshment. A drink which is not only light, cool and refreshing, but less fattening than the standard beer or soft drink. The Cellar, that's the way.

This liquor store, next to Davidson's market, also lists Metaxas, Messias or Pombal. They are \$1.79 or \$1.99 for a bottle. From France comes a rose wine which is dry or half-dry. That's the way Blanchar's Rose d'Anjou has been labeled.

Lecon celebrates sensation with three new items, one a fifth including those amazing variations on the aphrodisiac theme. Viva Italia is a light pink aperitif wine. Jolie de Vin is a red wine which suggests you frost the glasses first, then pour it on. Serve it with a cold dessert.

Vin Kafe is a combination of coffee and rich cream. Add it to your after-dinner coffee or pour it over ice cream for a dessert you'll never again. And with vodka!

Bottled draft beer is now available from the Cellar, Blantone, Carling, and Old Dominion at the Cellar.

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ANY ICE CREAM OR
NOVELTIES

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COUPON SAVINGS

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20¢

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... toward the purchase
6 Cans or More Pkgs. of

FROZEN FOODS

Coupon good at
ANY SHOP-RITE SUPER MARKET
WHERE THIS IS AVAILABLE

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4.8 LB. AVG. lb. 35¢

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FRESH, CHOICE AND LEAN

SWEET OR NOT

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REGULAR Family Treat

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MAILBOX

Teenage Problems Not New.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
The current drive about teenagers and the older generation reveals a limited appreciation of both. There are all kinds of people in both these groups, and they should be considered as individuals, not as beings. If one is to be concerned about the teenager who seems to have lost his way, the question ought to be, "Which adult's values?"

Acknowledging to comment in your paper, (TOWN TOPICS, July 28), "Today's teenagers" make up both the old and those from their father when the man on the other end of the gun was Japanese or German.

Not so long ago some members of Congress, who had been working to reduce the immigration quota, battled for what gave decent status to the "humble" and the common workers in our hometowns, fought for an end to exploitation of the poor, the weak, the disabled, and engaged in the fight against restrictive fundamentalist religious dogma. Every generation has its own revolutions, but they all re-quire the same spirit of their pioneers.

The father of today's teenager may be a materialist, but HE MADE THAT CHOICE. If his son chooses otherwise, it may be because he himself had too much of the material. It is a mistake, however, to say that anything, sex was perhaps, was responsible. Sex was not so all-pervasive in the culture and it was easier to tell the truth then than now. The girls on Nassau Street. Contraceptives were not invented recently.

A teenager is welcome to quarrel with the choices made by an earlier generation of the older generation. He might recognize that among the choices available to him there are those to believe in God or not, to drink oneself into oblivion or not, to go to school or stand up for one's convictions or go along with the crowd, to trust one's feelings or reason, to prefer to be honest or dishonest in human relationships, to think for one's self or to follow the lead of others, to be a participant or a spectator in most of life.

In short, the modern, mid-directed person has encountered love, joy, fear, hate, loneliness, etc. You are NEW to PRINCETON? Your new town is full of surprises, cameras' delightfully interesting and varied. Photo studios available without charge at TOWN TOPICS, 4 Mercer Street. 9-18-2

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Parents Have Been There, Too.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
We are all aware of the popular saying that parents "drop at the springs of thought and imagination and rise at the fountains of wisdom." What do terms like "parents," "children," "adolescents" mean? I am one of those parents, poor, etc., never understood, and that never expect nothing from their offspring. And so the two generations must, under this pressure, grow up together. The trances of pleasure-pain, the one drowning courtesies, the other drowning in despair and shuffling off to the catacombs.

I submit that a "parent" is not who has been born before his offspring; there is behind the entire landscape of experience we cross in growing up to where we are: the rush of sex,

the mount of young love, the tears, the nature of love (most men are too callous to be born; others spun out exquisitely), the bumps, jolts, and falls, the fears, the joys, the tears, the dangers, the slow, the painful mystery of life, the love of one's wife, joy and boredom, frustration and desire, freedom and restriction, balance and control . . . and the pitch, the bodies, along the way, of all those who do not make it.

The "containers" in which experience comes do indeed change, the marketplace of experience does not. The competitive one (exploited by all of us for our sort of profit or another), and illusions come in many forms, the glimmering envelopes we as well as within the covers of a book, in music as in ideology, in forms of work, play. But through the terms — the shape, texture, and color of a person's life — the needs — may be "alien corn" to parents (unless we are born to them), but no and victory is joyful. If not, if even imagination, what can we do? In experiencing then we are not parents, but only progenitors — and the terms are right to pin us down on it.

FRANCIS X. NULTY
River Road, Belvoir

Amateur Theatre in Trouble.

To the Editor of Town Topics:
Without wishing to minimize their problems, I imply any reader of TOWN TOPICS can understand the sudden outcry over THE GREAT ROAD PLAYERS'

—Continued on Page 27

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New Jersey Bell



—Continued from Page M
unfortunate encounters with the legal authorities.

The Princeton Community Players have been laboring under essential difficulties for many years, during which they have somehow managed to produce good (sometimes not so good) amateur theatre on a fairly regular basis. It is difficult to see how they could get along without the benefit of anonymous \$300 pledges and other contributions, or public support that one might expect in a community like Princeton.

Except for an occasional cultist, I do not recall any particular expression of sympathy concerning the fact that Princeton does not have adequate facilities for amateur theatre. The Great Road Players' appeal did bring out some support, which may help resolve a problem which has been with us for quite some time.

E. PARKER HAYDEN, JR.
54 Rollingwood

Zoning Board Undecided.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

The Great Road Players, a group of enthusiastic young actors, have been trying to give their Princeton audience a variety of serious drama, classic comedy and children's plays during the past year. They have had to close their doors at the Princeton Day School after two weeks of performances, as steadily increasing interest on the part of the public "They had to close, not because of expense or for lack of funds but because the Town Zoning Board would not let them do it." From July 20 that a non-profit summer theatre was not fit, summer theatre was not fit, the Princeton Day School granted to Princeton Day School a residential area.

I feel with many others that this action of Princeton's Town zoning authorities at this late date is unfair, not only to a dedicated group of actors who have put up a great deal of time and effort to the entire community. The plans of the group and the fact that the Day School had generously permitted them to use their premises had been discussed and announced in the local papers since early June.

The members of the Zoning Board probably received the attractive, printed folder that the mail like most other Princetonians. What they did not act on — that they had to act on — before innumerable hours were spent on planning, sewing, costumes before money had been spent on printing, posters, programs and before the doors opened? Since they were not interested enough in the group to let them do it, they should not have let the axe fall now.

We wish you the best of luck, Great Road Players, and thanks for trying. Go out and spread the word that Princeton Townspeople are invited to open a summer theatre.

MARIE KANN
(Mrs. Robert Kann)
143 Louis Court

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NOTICE

TOWN TOPICS will make every effort, based on space limitations, to publish up to 300 words of any letter on topics of general interest to the Princeton area. Because of the volume of news which must be covered, we cannot guarantee that letters on topics of a national or international nature, cannot be considered.

Letters should be typed.

If possible, double-spaced, and must be signed.

Letters received later than Monday afternoon will not be held for use the following week.

Summer Theatre An Asset.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

Summers are the time to observe Princeton, and the recent premature ending of the Great Road Players' season, though it was our loss, the players we greatly regret. Our interest in the Players was heightened by the fact that the season was good and its potential high.

These young actors and technicians are trying their skills and talents to the best advantage, playing a variety of classical styles with goals beyond those of typical amateur groups.

To do this their offerings were to range from the courtly "Twelfth Night,"

the staccato complexity of "Woyzeck." The actors were trying to express and interpret the gaiety of "Twelfth Night" to the staccato complexity of "Woyzeck." The actors were trying to express and interpret the gaiety of "Twelfth Night" to the staccato complexity of "Woyzeck." The actors were trying to express and interpret the gaiety of "Twelfth Night" to the staccato complexity of "Woyzeck."

The effort almost succeeded, but the enthusiasm generated particularly by the Molirene play, "The Imaginary Invalid," easily overcame the traditionalism of the audience and the shortcomings in financial backing and town involvement.

The Zoning Board interpretation of the play as a disturbance to them of a theatre, was a roadblock too big for them to overcome.

The generous offer of the Princeton Jaycees should be gratefully acknowledged and the players should be gratified by the offer. The Jaycees had offered \$500 to signify their confidence in the company and their worth to the community.

For the past three and other possibilities might be built into a nest egg for next summer. Use of "My Fair Lady" on the Princeton campus was planned in the offer of \$3000 from a member of the community, and because the community could not make this offer available, the offer was withdrawn.

The Great Road Players will return to Princeton via the Washington's Crossing Open Air Theatre on August 5 and 6. We have been invited to return to that theatre in the summer of 1967.

Next year and a yearning for continuing summer theatre will rather soon be hard upon us. Can we find ways past the zoning board?

Could summer efforts come to have good effect on the potential of the University to produce more dramatic art?

Perhaps very soon is the time to start planning.

DEWITT H. SMITH
MARY C. H. SMITH

Drake's Corner Road

Apartment Need Checked.

To the Editor of Town Topics:

I noticed with interest your article-report in your July 7 issue concerning the Great Road Players. Especially it was noted that Mr. Morgan and his Planning Board, under the aegis of the Park-West office or apartment buildings would be built on top of the garage. In an interview with him he mentioned with nearby Palmer Square.

Nothing could be closer to the heart of the people of Princeton, than the thoughts above expressed. Not only have there been apartments located in or near center town are a crying need.

We do not urge low-cost types but rather types capable

TOWN TOPICS goes into every home and place of business in Princeton. By their own figures, 10,000 copies of this paper a week.

of providing comfortable living circumstances and atmosphere. We are now finding it necessary to give up. Our families are growing and we need help in such short supply.

We no longer need our large house. We are finding the demands on our time are greater than we can or should try to meet, physically and perhaps financially.

We do not want to leave Princeton our home, but if we can not find accommodations as described above, perhaps we should consider moving to a transition to an attractive apartment, located in a pleasant walking distance of the shopping area of Princeton, how happy we would be.

Let us all agree there should be strict limitations on type, size, location of apartments, etc. Allowing for various types in the "Town Area" would hold old residents to the iron, but would add to the necessity of maintaining the valuable "Princeton Atmosphere" and also reduce traffic and parking problems.

Occupants of such apartments would not require local transportation. Also, the rent paid would be contributed to in through the exercise enjoyed in walking about town.

As to economics, it is heard from time to time that apartments are not contributing adequately to school costs. This is a fallacy, as recent national studies have shown. As a matter of fact, the more per unit than does the average single residence to pay taxes.

There are other locations convenient to center town that would be suitable for a beautiful apartment development.

Let's not wait too long to take action. Together we can grow together and live together right.

A. CARYL BIGELOW

2-B Lakewood Terrace

Lovely, Hand-Blown

DECANTERS

In Smoky Shadess

From Finland

\$15.00

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FRENCH FRIES 2 lbs. \$2.25

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Sabrook Frozen

CREAMED SPINACH 1/2 pt. 29¢

Linden Farms

SLICED CARROTS 2 lbs. 25¢

Linden Farms Frozen

ORANGE JUICE

6 6 oz. cans \$1
3 12 oz. cans 97¢

Selbybury, Chicken, Turkey

Swanson Entree

pt. 39¢

Ricks

Coffee Lightener

Douglas

CHICKEN SALAD

Linden Farms Frozen

SOLE FILLET

7 16 oz. \$1

pt. 65¢

16 oz. Pkg. 49¢

FRESH DAIRY

Eggs Dairy Plain, Vanilla or Coffee

YOGURT

Half pint

10¢

Soft Porky

MARGARINE

Pure Maid

FRUIT SALAD

Koyal Dairy Colored or White Individually Wrapped

American Slices

8 oz. 37¢

lb. 39¢

quart 59¢

Eggs Dairy 100% Pure

ORANGE JUICE

Quart 29¢ Gal. 57¢

TOILETRY DEPT. SAVINGS

CREST TOOTHPASTE

FAMILY SIZE

69¢

Antiseptic

MICRIN

12 oz. bottle

63¢

Johnson & Johnson

BABY POWDER

14 oz.

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CLIP THIS COUPON

Swifts Premium All Meat

FRANKS 53¢ lb

With This Coupon

Limit one per adult family
Coupon good at Davidson's only

Coupon expires Saturday, August 8

CLIP THIS COUPON

All Grinds Coffee

MAXWELL HOUSE LB. CAN

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Coupon expires Saturday, August 8

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Lamb Chops --- LB. 79¢

Fresh Lean

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Fresh Country Style

SPARE RIBS 59¢ lb

Fresh Lean

Ground Beef --- LB. 49¢

Swifts Premium Lazy Maple

Sliced Bacon --- LB. 89¢

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SMOKED HAMS

Full Cut
SHANK HALF

Full Cut
BUTT HALF

53¢ lb

59¢ lb

MEAT LOAF 69¢ lb

Beef, Veal, Pork

NECKS or SHANKS 39¢ lb

6¢ Off

DAZZLE BLEACH

Plastic Gallon **43¢**

Pride of the Farm,
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TOMATOES 8 lb. Cans \$1

Linden House Granulated

SUGAR 5 lb. bag 55¢

Linden House, Low Cal or Reg

CANNED SODA 12 oz. Can 7¢

Gulf Liquid

Charcoal Lighter Quart 29¢

Gourmet Hot Dog A

Hamburger Rolls 6 in. 23¢

4¢ OH SOS.

SOAP PADS 3 Giant Boxes \$1

Reynolds Wrap

ALUM. FOIL 7 lb. 59¢

Grope Drink

WELCHADE 3 46 oz. cans \$1

Del Monte

Fruit Cocktail 4 17 oz. cans 89¢

Assorted or Cherry

HI-C DRINKS 4 42 oz. cans \$1

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LEMON JUICE 3 Quarts \$1

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LB. 19¢

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10 for 39¢

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10 for 49¢

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NOTICE TO PERSONS DESIRING ABSENTEE BALLOTS

If you are a qualified and registered voter of the state who expects to be absent outside the State on September 13, 1966, or a qualified and registered voter who will be within the State on September 13, 1966, but because of illness or physical disability, or because of the observance of a religious holiday pursuant to the tenets of your religion, or because of resident attendance at a school, college or university, will be unable to cast your ballot at the polling place in your district on said date, and you desire to vote in the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, September 13, 1966, kindly write or apply in person to the undersigned at once requesting that a civilian absentee ballot be forwarded to you. Such request must state your home address, and the address to which said ballot should be sent, and must be signed with your signature, and state the reason why you will not be able to vote at your usual polling place. No civilian absentee ballot will be furnished or forwarded to any applicant unless request therefor is received not less than eight (8) days prior to the election and contains the foregoing information.

Dated: July 28, 1966.

PEOPLE In The News

Ingrid D. Jekel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Ries, of Brickhouse Farm, Hopewell, List at Upsala College in East Orange. A graduate of Princeton High and a German major at Upsala, she will be a senior this fall.

Dr. John R. Plaza, Rocktown Road, Hopewell, has been selected by several college chemistry teachers to conduct a summer course for governmental scientists to participate in a special summer program at the University. He is employed by Western Electric.

Scott McEvay, 22 College Road, is author of an illustrated article titled "The Mystery of the Great Whales" which is appearing in the August issue of Scientific American. Mr. McEvay, a student at Princeton University, presented Robert F. Gobron, became interested in whale research after reading Herman Melville's "Moby Dick" during his undergraduate years at Princeton.

Fourteen Princeton area residents have been selected to represent their college alma maters in the academic programs of the 1966-67 University Bicentennial Convocation on September 22. Participating will be Mrs. William Wallace, 211 Nassau Street; Dr. David M. Head, who has been accepted at the Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing; and the senior member. She is a graduate of Princeton High.

Barbara H. Belsel, 257 Nassau Street, is participating in the Sunday session of the Eastern School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., one of a group of more than 100 students from Princeton under Shinichi Suzuki, noted Japanese violin teacher and founder and director of St. Mary's Hall in Burlington.

Robert M. Engelbrecht, 145 Mangrove Road, has been appointed to the committee on education of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Association of Home Builders. An architect to the Upsala, he will be a senior this fall.

Frank M. Sodas, 6 Stanley Avenue, is participating in an orientation class for the institute in Italy this summer at the University of the high-level training for college seniors who plan to teach Italian on the elementary or secondary level. Mr. Sodas, chairman of Princeton High School's language department, and senior high school students while the college participants observe how it's done.

Linda A. McCormac, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McCormac, 100 Nassau Street, has been accepted at the Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing, and the senior member. She is a graduate of Princeton High.

Barbara H. Belsel, 257 Nassau Street, is participating in the Sunday session of the Eastern School of Music in Rochester, N. Y., one of a group of more than 100 students from Princeton under Shinichi Suzuki, noted Japanese violin teacher and founder and director of St. Mary's Hall in Burlington.

D. Adam Hammer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hammer, 10 Locust Lane, and James L. Severson, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Severson, 101 West Main Street, are returning this summer session at Laurelton Preparatory School in Bristol, Conn.

Karl Riedel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riedel, Windsor Drive, Princeton Junction, has completed eight weeks of intensive training at Fox Dix. He received special instruction in amateur tactics and techniques in amateur division of weapons.

Mr. John J. McKenna, Jr., 12 Randall Road, has been elected president of New York University's Alumni Council, a nationwide educational organization of approximately 100,000 institutional members. Mr. Horan is executive director of Princeton University's annual giving program.



Robert M. Engelbrecht, 145 Mangrove Road, has been appointed to the committee on education of the New Jersey Chapter of the National Association of Home Builders. An architect to the Upsala, he will be a senior this fall.

Arthur Rittmaster, Jr., 114 Calbreath Drive, has been appointed director of the First Melwood National Bank & Trust. He is chairman of the board of American Mayflower Life Insurance Co. of New York.

Gordon Hubel, 600 State Road, has been appointed director of the University of Pennsylvania Press effective July 1. He has been on the staff of the Princeton University Press since 1957 and general manager of that

A 1949 graduate of Upsala College, Mr. Hubel was born in Princeton, N. J., and lived in that town until 1957 to come to Princeton. He was social science editor of the Princetonian during 1957-58, and became assistant to the director in 1959 and served as assistant to 1961.

He is currently serving as the chairman of the copyright committee of the Association of American University Presses, and he and his family will move to Philadelphia in September.

James M. Hatch, 481 Stockton Street, will teach English and creative writing in the prep school at The American School in Switzerland, located in Zürich. A magna cum laude graduate of Princeton University in 1962, he has been a member of the faculty at the American School for the past two years.

Morgan C. Dyer, son of Mr. C. Dickey Dyer III, 107 Carter Road, has completed the U.S. Air Force Reserve Officer program at Richardson-Gebauer Air Force Base in Missouri. A graduate of Brown

—Continued on Page 32

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RARE - OUT-OF-PRINT - USED BOOKS
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Notice To Persons in Military Service or Patients in Veterans' Hospitals and to Their Relatives and Friends

If you are in the military service or are a patient in a veterans' hospital and desire to vote, or if you are a relative or friend of a person who is in the military service or is a patient in a veterans' hospital who, you believe, will desire to vote in the Primary Election to be held on Tuesday, September 13, 1966, kindly write to the undersigned at once making application for a military service ballot to be voted in said election to be forwarded to you, if you are in the military service or a patient in a veterans' hospital, stating your name, age, serial number, home address and the address of which you are stationed or can be found, or if you desire the military service ballot for a relative or friend then make an application under oath for a military service ballot to be forwarded to him, stating in your application that he is over the age of twenty-one (21) years and stating his name, serial number, home address and the address at which he is stationed or can be found.

Forms of application can be obtained from the undersigned.
Dated: July 28, 1966.

WILLIAM H. FALCEY,
Mercer County Clerk
P. O. Box 1777,
Trenton, New Jersey 08607

WILLIAM H. FALCEY,
Mercer County Clerk
P. O. Box 1777,
Trenton, New Jersey 08607



IF MR. RIGHT SAYS NO, WHAT'S LEFT? Number two? Maybe, says Lee Kline (right) but only if she learns to love him. Yes, says Mrs. Borin, in answering whether a girl should settle for second on her list if she can't land number one?

Question of the Week

Question: In your opinion, should a girl settle for her second choice in marriage if she can't land number one?

Where asked: Nassau Street

Mrs. Ann Borin, Kendall Park, secretary, Personnel Press, 20 Nassau Street; Yes, because love develops slowly and children bring greater happiness.

Miss Lee Rittman, Philadelphia, secretary, Princeton University. No, not unless she really feels she can learn to love her second choice.

Mrs. Albert Serling, King George Head, housewife; I would say yes, because you never know if the person you would have been better. It's all such a gamble, anyway.

Miss Natalie Gallagher, Bound Brook student, Princeton Senior High School; No, Second choice to me means less than perfect. I don't think anybody should settle for second choice in anything; they



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Fund price quoted daily
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DON'T RUN OUT OF BABY NEEDS.

Check the list below — it will avoid those irritating "empty container" situations and help keep baby more comfortable, and mother happier.

Absorbent cotton
Applicators (cotton)
Baby aspirin
Baby lotion
Baby oil
Baby powder
Baby skin cream
Baby soaps
Bandages
Bibs
Bottle Brushes
Bitter car preservative
Disposable diapers
Formula pitchers
Formula modifiers
Funerals
Gause
Humidifiers
Medicine droppers
Nipples
Night lights
Nursing bottles & caps
Pabum
Pacifiers
Rubber & plastic pants
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Safety pin
Sterilizers
Teethers
Thermometers
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P.A. Ashton, R.P.
Daily 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sundays: 10:1-6:9

People In The News

—Continued from page 20
University, he will be eligible
for a commission as a second
lieutenant upon graduation
and completion of AFROTC

Dr. John A. Wheeler, 30
years old, has been named
as successor to Dr. Ernest Henry, Professor of
Physics at Princeton University,
one of the highest honors
which can be conferred upon
a Princeton scientist. Dr.
Wheeler, president of the Society
and a key figure in the develop-
ment of both the atomic and
nuclear fields, succeeds
Professor Ernesto Henry D.
Sainth, now serving as U.S.
atomic energy representative
at the International Atomic Energy Agency in
Vienna.

Betty J. Humphrey, 44 Van-
derbilt Avenue, will be
moderator of a colloquy on
"The Education of Teachers,"
sponsored by the New Jersey
Theta Chapter of Lambda Chi
Alpha. It will be held at Alarie
House, near Warren, Va.,
this Saturday. Graduate
of the State College of New
Jersey, the University of Iowa
and of Princeton high, he plans
to major in business adminis-
tration.

of the Maurice Hawk School

A graduate of Glassboro
State College with a master's
degree from the Teacher's Col-
lege of New Jersey, Mr. Hawk
has also undertaken post-
graduate work at Seton Hall
University and at the University
of New Jersey.

He has experience as
a teacher, guidance counselor
and assistant principal.

Mr. Hawk is married and
has two children in East
Brunswick. He will begin his
new assignment before school
opens in September.



James C. Cranmer, son of Mr.
and Mrs. James F. Cranmer,
100 Cranberry Road, Princeton
Junction, has been accepted at
the University of Bridgeport
in Connecticut. A 1962 gradu-
ate of Princeton high, he plans
to major in business adminis-
tration.

of the Maurice Hawk School
A graduate of Glassboro
State College with a master's
degree from the Teacher's Col-
lege of New Jersey, Mr. Hawk
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Topics Of The Town

—Continued from page 28

MAIL GOES FAST HERE

TOP MAILERS in Princeton
area residents have re-
sponded to efforts of the
Post Office Department
consisting of 43 of the largest
mailers in the area, to make
this community one of the
best in the country. Pennsylvania,
New Jersey and Delaware
and number six in the
nation in scheduled mail
delivery.

Michael C. Barone, deputy
postmaster of the Princeton
Post Office, made the announce-
ment at the fifth anniversary
celebration of the Mail Users
Council. He said that thanks
to the co-operation of Princeton
mailers, the percentage of
Delaware, cities and towns
Bufile purchased, including se-
veral hundred boxes of tulip
daffodils and hyacinths, will be
available for the fall planting
season.

GRANT ANNOUNCED

For Space Research. Prince-
ton University has been award-
ed a \$100,000 grant from NASA
to study nuclear propulsion. The
grant was given by the National
Aeronautics and Space Adminis-
tration (NASA).

The money marks the con-
tinuation of NASA's support of
research and analytical studies
in advanced nuclear
propulsion concepts, a program

now being handled by the
University's department of the
respective and mechanical sci-
ences.

MORE RESURFACING
FOR ROUTE 69. The New Jersey
State Highway Department
has opened the bidding for
construction firms on a con-
tract for resurfacing Route 69
in Hopewell and Ewing Townships.
The roads, due Aug. 15, are 12 miles
long, extending from Pennington
Circle to a point just north
of Upper Freehold.

During the resurfacing process,
at least three lanes will
be open at all times. Cost
for the project will be \$1.2 million
as reported by the State Highway
Department.

Future plans for the traffic
corridor include a new freeway
from Route 69 in Pennington
to Route 1 in Hopewell. The
route would be controlled
access freeway which would
alleviate much of the present
congestion on Route 69.

FINAL PERIOD TO START

YMCA DAY CAMP. The fourth
annual five period YMCA

day camp for children 6-9 will start August 8. The Y
will be open from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
at its office on Avalon Place.

The camp features sports,
athletics, games, crafts and
a heightened ap-
preciation of nature. In addition
to such a special trip is planned
to such places as the New Jersey
State Park and Newark
Airport. Complete information
is available from Mel Knight,
YMCA youth director.

SUBDIVISION APPROVED

In Montgomery Township,
Montgomery Township
Planning Board gave qualified
approval last week to a
24-lot subdivision at the cor-
ner of Possum and Orchard
Roads.

The applicants were Jack
Kurt and Elizabeth Kurt.
Their plan was approved
subject to a final check on
the application by the township
planning board. The request
was held in June but the board's decision
was delayed because it had been
notified that all affected
property owners had been pro-
perly notified.

YOU CAN GET copies of TOWN
PLANNING, first quarter, 1966,
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August 2 through August 16

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SPORTS In Princeton

FOOTBALL OUTLOOK —

(This is the first in a series of four articles on Princeton's football prospects for 1966.)

"We Lost Quality." When a football coach learns that several of his primary spots will have to be filled by less than ideal players, he will often claim to be "losing quality" as well as quantity. With the pre-season activity already under way, it is not a very month away. Dick Colahan has virtually all the talking points on his list of what the Ivy college will lose most heavily in key personnel:

Princeton, Harvard, Princeton and Yale graduated from

16 to 20 players apiece, but

none of them can be as bad

as the Tigers, that they must replace:

- Seven All-Ivy seniors
- Thirteen starters.

• A tailback who tied or broke two of the records set by the immortal Dick Kasmier.

• Two All-Americans, both good enough to earn contracts in the National Football League.

A fine blend of unusual ability and depth, at least to a degree, that most of their opponents could hardly have expected to present the personnel that presented Princeton to an undefeated season in 1965, to the verge of another last year, seventeen consecutive victories.

The Tigers' success was attributed to a combination of a usually strong offense, although able to hold Rutgers, Harvard, Penn, Cornell, Columbia, Yale and to shut out Columbia, Colgate and Penn was indeed better-than-average defensive strength.

Now, however, the rebuilding process must begin, and its scope is so great that it will be difficult to replace will be the seven All-Ivy selections and Los Angeles Rams' backfield leader Paul Savidge and Dick Reinius, guards Dick Rogers and Stan Miller, fullback Tom Lauderback and placekicker Charlie Gogolak.

It was Landreth, of course, who had such a fine season that he broke Dick Kazmer's single season Princeton record for points scored, also surpassing Gary Wood's total offense mark for one year of play. He also had a new record now with the Baltimore Colts, and Gogolak, a \$50,000 bonus recipient, was the top Redskins' back, both attained All-American rating as seniors.

Every Position Hit. The 17 lettermen who completed their

careers in the 26-14 loss to Cornell last November are present even though in a football lineup, although not, obviously, every spot on both sides of the ball will be filled by a guard and the backfield — three of the four men who were responsible for the nation's best averages in yards gained last season have graduated, while the remaining eight at each end of the first time in several seasons — and among the reserves in the backfield — are all guards.

By positions this is the story of the 1965 departure:

• Guards: Not a very month away, Dick Colahan started 30 passes last year to a mere 10 this year, and to an up an average gain of better than a first down every time he caught a pass. His position is unique and ability reflected in his All-Ivy ranking, difficult to replace.

• Tackles: Dick Reinius and Jim Stoops, both well over 200 pounds, were the mainstay of the offensive line at this position. Reinius, a two-way player whose versatility proved to be greater than a layman's eye could see, went from a layman's eye to a sophomore to a junior, and again, after graduation, a little-used reserve, became a starting tackle. Savidge is listed at this position because he played there in offense, but he was used mostly as a fullback, defense, despite the fact that he was most of his duty as a fine two-way player. His senior year, however, he became a guard, the fourth player at this position who has completed his career,

• Center: Kit Mill another player who was used mostly as a fullback, defense, despite the fact that he was a single wing center in high school, and was forced to change his position because the Tigers ran less than 150 plays without a fullback.

• Backs: Three major losses on offense — quarterback Bob Bedell, fullback Ron Landreth, tailback Ron Landreth, and reserve wingback Bruce Gates

Gogolak on TV

Football fans who want to get a look at All-American Gogolak in action can catch him on television Friday night

as a member of the Washington Redskins. Gogolak will play for the College All-Stars in a game against the nation's top college placekicker of all time, can see him on television Friday night

as a member of the Washington Redskins. Gogolak will play for the College All-Stars in a game against the champions of the National Football League, the Green Bay Packers, in a game which will take place in Chicago and will be on Channel 6 and 7, WGN-TV, at 8 p.m.

Despite the airlines strike, the former Princeton star has been doing a good job with the Redskins. He has been working out with the All-Stars, but the Redskins' management has given him permission to shuttle his back and forth for their early exhibition games.

Dick Rogers, enough to come All-American rating despite the fact that he was used mostly as a fullback, defense, despite the fact that he was a single wing center in high school, and was forced to change his position because the Tigers ran less than 150 plays without a fullback.

• Guards: Three major losses on offense — quarterback Bob Bedell, fullback Ron Landreth, tailback Ron Landreth, and reserve wingback Bruce Gates

—Continued on Page 35

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THE TWINS ARE GONE: For three years, Stas Maliszewski (61) and Paul Savidre were in the center of action for Princeton. But—uniquely as two-way players in a two-platoon era, replacing them is one of the major problems the Tigers will face in 1966.

Sports in Princeton

—Continued from Page 34

Bedell was the player who took over when Jim Blairstown as a replacement in his senior year for his predecessor, Jim Karmilow. Despite the fact that he had seen very little action in his first two years, injuries in the Harvard game cost him the first two contests of the season; he was badly missed against Dartmouth, and it will be hard to replace in 1966.

Karstetter took over especially for the graduated Coimo Iacavazzi, giving the Tigers a solid inside punch, and went with Landdeck to take the load off Savidre. He averaged a highly satisfactory 3.8 yards per carry and contributed greatly.

Landdeck, more than anyone else, was the surprise of the 1965 season, largely because he had so little defense in his first two years on defense. In the course of running and passing, he had a total of 100 yards to provide the Tigers with 24 touchdowns, generating so much of an attack that on days when he didn't score, Princeton still won going away.

* Defensive Backs: Clint Johnson, sometimes listed with Savidre, Maliszewski, Landdeck and Gogolak as the five players

whose shoes cannot be filled this year, was a fine linebacker. Mike Hickey, a graduate of Chumuck Morlin's experience — only four players saw more action in the old season — despite the fact that he had seen very little action in his first two years. Injuries in the Harvard game lost him the first two contests of the season; he was badly missed against Dartmouth, and it will be hard to replace in 1966.

* Specialist: Like Bill Bradbury, Mike Gogolak, Gogolak at while at Princeton are so far ahead of his era that they seem destined to stand far above the current crop. Marks in most sports tend to be broken with some degree of regularity, but the marks of Gogolak's are not yet ahead of those he broke; he has apparently outdistanced his younger competitors for years to come.

He kicked six field goals in one game (against Rutgers) and set a national collegiate record, 16 in a season and 21 in three. He accounted for 20 touchdowns in 1965, 14 in one year and 170 in three. All are NCAA records; overall, he graduated holding a total of 100 records, Ivy and NCAA marks.

Like Bradbury and Karmilow, one of his records have and there may be erased (it took 15 years before Landdeck same record, and it was one of Karmilow's), but the majority will stand for decades.

Chances are that he'll be missed.

(Next Week: The Sophomores)

TWO MAJOR UPSETS

In Business Softball, Western Electric and Opinion Research, both relatively unheralded, beat the Princeton Business softball team, turned in major upsets which went to light the races for best league divisions. Western Electric, working with western softball players, Carl Valente scored a 7-3 decision over the league's most successful team, RCA A. Columbia's teammates, led by Mike DeAngelo who hit a home run



BACK WITH THE JETS: CBS' Jim Brown, Princeton's All-American fullback and captain of Tigers' unbeaten 1964 team, is taking another shot at the NFL. This time it's football. He's on the New York Jets squad, having survived first two cuts by Coach Webb Ewbank.

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and Doc Bellino who went 2 for 3, including a triple, supplied a 12-hit attack in support of his efforts. For RCA A, it was one of the few times in the season that it has come out of a game the losers.

A team which trailed RCA A by two games in the Western Division going into the final week of the season had only a half-game when its own contest with RCA B was called off, and the umpire failed to appear. The game will be rescheduled.

In other league action, Opinion Research squandered its second triumph of the season by losing to Hopewell TV, 5-2. Hopewell went into the game in sole possession of third place in the Western Division, but now shares that spot.

Jack Weaver of Columbian had a great day, but even though Chuck Morlin's experience — only four players saw more action in the old season — did not last session, LaFountain last week not frequently used, was the third deftly back to graduate.

* Specialist: Like Bill Bradbury, Mike Gogolak, Gogolak at while at Princeton are so far ahead of his era that they seem destined to stand far above the current crop. Marks in most sports tend to be broken with some degree of regularity, but the marks of Gogolak's are not yet ahead of those he broke; he has apparently outdistanced his younger competitors for years to come.

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	W.	L.	Pct.
RCA A	11	2	.848
Accelerator	9	3	.750
Hopewell-Hill	9	5	.615
Col. Carbon	7	7	.538
Astro	6	7	.462
ORC	2	11	.154

EASTERN DIVISION

	W.	L.	Pct.
RCA B	8	4	.667
ETS	7	6	.538
ERC	5	7	.417
Hopewell TV	5	8	.385
Shell Oil	3	10	.231
Cyanamid	3	10	.231

lasting RCA B in the Eastern Division by winning, 9-2.

RCA Astro pounded out 11 hits, three of them by Jeff Eicke, and went 3 for 3, to move by. American Cyanamid, 6-4, Eicke, hitting at a .333 clip, raised his RBI total for the season to 100.

—Continued on Page 26

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Sports In Princeton

SOFTBALL CROWN WON

By Shopping Center. Behind the seven-hitter pitching of Jim Breuer, the Princeton Recreation Center defeated the Antler Sporting Club, 4-3, last week to win the Princeton Recreation Men's softball title. Antler finished in second place, one game behind.

A tie game was decided in the final inning. After Ken Ward opened the seventh with a single, he doubled, moved to third on an infield out and scored on Pete Heilberg's single. Tom Kellie, who had singled for the Antlers in their last chance, but he was stranded when Mike Fuschini flew deep right.

A Shaughnessy playoff will be held Saturday with the winner to meet the winner with the final round scheduled for Monday at Community Gardens. A third game, if necessary, will be played on Wednesday.

Final Standings

	W.	L.	Pct.
Shopping Center	11	3	.786
Antler	10	4	.714
Bella Robotti	8	6	.545
First National	8	6	.545
Nassau-Conover	6	8	.429
Princeton Aviation	6	8	.429
Princeton Merchants	0	14	.000
Nassau Merchants	0	14	.000

UNIVERSITY RATED 2nd
In College Tennis Places,
Princeton University's tennis
team has ranked second in the
nation according to a nationwide
poll of college tennis
coaches conducted by World
Tennis magazine. The team rated
Princeton behind only the
University of California at
Los Angeles, which is the country's
most outstanding college "tennis
plant."

In voting on both court and
superiority basis, the University
of California received 190 votes
to Princeton's 110. The
third place school, Trinity
University in Texas, received
42 votes.

The same poll also ranked
college tennis teams and
coaches. The 1966 Tiger vari-
ety, 11-1, was the season's
superiority champion, with Georgia Tech and
the University of Arizona tied
for second. Princeton, which
has been a top seed coach
of tennis and squash since 1940
and a director of the Prince-
ton Community Tennis
Association, was third, with a
ranking by the vote of his
coaching colleagues.

399 PARTICIPATE HERE

In Junior Tennis Tourney,

the 11th annual tourney
held at Princeton last week
to participate in the annual
New Jersey District
Championships. Players

from Princeton captured three
single titles and three dou-
bles titles.

Many Lapidus defeated Cen-
tralia Levin of Wilmington, Del.,
G-3, 6-0 to win the 14 and
under boys' title. Sheahan
teamed with Claudia to win
the doubles competition, in the
16 and under girls' dou-

NASSAU-CONOVER QUARTET: Four who make the Nassau-Conover team go in the Princeton Recreation Adult Softball League are Tom Brophy, pitcher; Joe Tote, outfielder; catcher-manager; and Bruce Sandwick, second base. (Staff Photo)

bles.

Steve Tobolsky defeated Richard Gerber of Wyncoed Pa., in straight sets to capture the boys' 12 and under crown. The 12 and under division was won by the Kranz brothers of Glen Cove, N.Y. New York finished second in the 16 and under doubles. Steve Tobolsky, K. C. Cosabale and Holger McLoughlin were runners-up in consolation matches.

Princeton's 16 and under place-
men who won championships
included Eugene Mayer of Lawrenceville, N.J., and
Mike Fuscini of Princeton, who
won the boys 12 and under
division; Don Stockton of
Garden City, L. I., girls
and Linda Dugan of North
Evanston, boys 16 and under.

Other Princeton entries
were 12 and under girls Terry Blak, Mimi Sander, Hobby Gluck, Stephie Sheehan, Debbie Johnson, Randy Galice, Marlene Nelson, Karin Gross, Linda Weber, 14 and under girls Debbie Johnson, Caitlin Schuhle, Kathy Fox, Cindy Shoemaker, Cherie Chow, Nita Egan, Diane Drury, Dr. Rick Hicks, Lindsey Hicks, 16 and under girls Chris O'Connor, Marlene McCollom, Linda Kellie, Debbie Johnson, Ellie Armstrong, Linda Sloane, Terry Sheahan, Anne Rimar, Linda Light and Barb

Boys 12 and under Bill Hilton, Allen Fitzpatrick, Chris Curran, Curtis Jones, 14-16 Lawrence Bill James, Michel Gloschewitch, James Mitra, Steve Foss, Peter Miller, 16 and under boys Dennis Tyne, Ben Stracke, Hank Stratton, Dave Oberman, Zimmerman, Boys 14 and under

George Bailey, Dunane Brown, Richard Magee, Tom Worthen, Sam Landry, John Sonnenreich, Andy O'Conner, Mark Cleary, Peter Miller, Scott Magill, Steve Long, John DePietro, Steve Hodges, Chris Schmit, Peter Worthington, Cheri Jones, Richard Hirsch, Bill James, 16 and under boys, Harbin, Sam McCreary, Irvin Urken, Andy Benson, Ted Fritsch, Fred King, Mark O'Donnoughue, Gordon Moore, Bill Chivers, Jameson, Dick Johnson, Mike McCullagh, Bill Carroll, Peter Heinemann, Ted Hicks and Matt Alexander.

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and under division, 25-yard
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River Road's Bob Muesel set three County records in the process of winning two individual titles and a silver medal. His time of 24.6 seconds in the boys' 13-14 50-yard freestyle was a new mark, and his 100-yard backstroke was a record. In the boys' 13-14 100-yard free relay, he and team mates Tom Brophy, pitcher; Joe Tote, outfielder; catcher-manager; and Bruce Sandwick, second base, (Staff Photo)

Other first-place winners
from Princeton were Debbie Jillson, Jill Astadjanian, who won two events, and Debbie Johnson, who won the 100-yard backstroke in a record time of 31.5, 1st place second in the 100-yard freestyle and fourth in the 50-yard backstroke.

Relay teams setting new records were the 11-12 free relays girls team from Pine Brae, 1st place; the 13-14 400-yard relay team from Pine Brae, 1st place; the 13-14 200-yard relay team from River Road, and the boys 10 and under free relay from River Road.

Other first-place winners from Somerville were Sandra Stinson, who won the 100-yard backstroke in a record time of 31.5, 1st place second in the 100-yard freestyle and fourth in the 50-yard backstroke.

Outstanding among the girl swimmers was Mauna Dorgan of River Road, who won three gold medals competing in the

13-14 100-yard backstroke, 100-yard freestyle and 50-yard backstroke.

Relay teams setting new records were the 11-12 free relays girls team from Pine Brae, 1st place; the 13-14 400-yard relay team from Pine Brae, 1st place; the 13-14 200-yard relay team from River Road, and the boys 10 and under free relay from River Road.

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ON PAGES 14-26; 38-13

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